

16 YANKS DIE ON ZR-2; 1 SAVED

ANTI-BEER ACT IN SCRAP HEAP; RECESS BEGINS

Farm Credits and Ship Bills Pass.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Congress tossed the Campbell anti-beer bill into the legislative scrap heap tonight and adjourned at 11:37 p. m. until Sept. 21.

After days of stormy filibustering the "drys" threw up the sponge and abandoned their efforts to force a final vote on the anti-beer bill.

Efforts of prohibition leaders to lure the "wets" into an agreement to vote on a fixed date when congress reconvenes in September were unavailing. After congress returns to its duties on Sept. 21 it is expected that the tax and tariff bills, the railroad funding bill, and the bill to refund the foreign debt, will have the right of way, and no new would be heard a prediction when the anti-beer bill could be brought up again.

President at Capitol.
In the closing hours of the session the \$45,000,000 shipping board deficiency bill and the billion dollar farm export credits bill finally enacted into law. Also the bill extending the dye embargo provisions of the emergency tariff act until Jan. 1, 1922.

President Harding arrived at the capital shortly before midnight and signed these three measures in the President's room of the senate chamber. The shipping board bill carries \$200,000,000 disbursement conference expenses.

Defeat of the anti-beer bill was rendered certain when the house, by a vote of 148 to 129, concurred in the senate recess resolution. The resolution which was passed by the senate several days ago, left congress with no session but to quit at midnight. As a result, the "wets" were able to talk the anti-beer bill to death.

Strong for Recess.
When the "previous question" was put to a rising vote, the house indicated its overwhelming sentiment for a recess by a vote of 217 to 55. A moment later when a record vote was demanded and members were forced to answer to the roll call, the tally showed 148 to 129.

When the house action was reported to the senate, Senator Strong, in charge of the anti-beer bill, realized that the "drys" were beaten. Without a word, he agreed to lay aside the bill and permitted it to be displaced by the dye embargo bill.

The senate met two hours earlier than usual today in the hope of clearing up its affairs and going home. Efforts to sidetrack the anti-beer bill met defeat at the hands of the "drys," who solidly refused to agree to any session involving delay on the anti-beer bill.

"Wets" Aid Farm Credits.
Toward evening the agricultural group festive over the delay in passing action of the conference report on the billion dollar farm export credits bill. They began to fear that this important measure would be caught in a legislative jam and that action would be held up indefinitely. They entered into a temporary alliance with opposition of the anti-beer bill. When the house reported its ratification of the report on the credits bill, Senator Kenyon of Iowa moved to take up the measure. The motion was carried, 19 to 13.

What Credits Bill Provides.
The measure, as agreed to, empowers the War Finance Corporation to issue \$1,000,000,000 of its own bonds and to loan \$1,000,000,000 for financing agricultural exports. The house refused to consider the measure which would authorize the corporation to lend directly to foreign purchasers of the commodities, but the compromise will allow the finance corporation to lend to anybody provided satisfactory collateral is furnished to it for the sums advanced.

The extra \$500,000,000 of War Finance Corporation securities authorized by the bill, it is expected, will be sold and the money utilized for purchase of railroad securities.

Conferees also agreed to eliminate the senate provision allowing the War Finance Corporation to lend \$200,000,000 to the federal farm land bank. In similar fashion the \$45,000,000 shipping board deficiency bill was finally enacted and sent to the President.

Milk Price Cut More than 1-3 by Producers

Milk prices were cut by more than one-third yesterday by farmers who want to force a demand for their product by putting it on the retail market at a cheap price. (To do so they reduced the price of \$2.30 a 100 pounds which they have been charging wholesale to \$1.50 for 100 pounds. The 80 cents reduction becomes effective Sept. 1.

Wholesale milk dealers have not yet decided how much they will reduce the retail prices, but they announced that the consumer will benefit by the action of the producers. Milk is now selling at 14 cents a quart.

Under the old price to the farmers Russell J. Poole, expert for the council committee on the high cost of living, fixed 12 cents a quart as the highest price that should be charged. It is expected that he will make a lower ruling under the new price to the producers.

Cut by Marketing Company.
The reduction in the price to wholesale milk dealers was announced by the executive committee of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company. This organization is composed of 75,000 farmers, who, according to an official, furnish more than 75 per cent of the milk coming into Chicago.

F. H. Kullman, vice president of the Bowman Dairy company, one of the largest in the city, is authority for the statement that the retail price of milk will be reduced. He would not say what the cut would be.

However, you may be sure that whatever reduction we receive will be immediately passed to the consumer," he said. "We cannot tell you definitely yet what the price will be."

Holds Farmers Will Lose Money.
"The cut has been made only after a great discussion," he said. "The farmers will lose lots of money. We can't sell milk at that price and keep even, but we can move the milk."

"That is the big problem. We know the milk will go to waste if the price remains as at present. So we have decided to sell more milk at a cheaper price."

"There must be a radical change in everything and we are starting."

HAY MEN HOPE TO LEAD DOBBIN FROM HIS STALL

"You can feed a horse for 35 cents a day. Why have an auto?" Placards bearing this legend adorned the final session of the twenty-eighth convention of the National Hay association yesterday, when the delegates pledged themselves to encourage the return of Dobbin.

In predicting the comeback of the horse Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, declared that horse drawn vehicles making deliveries where frequent stops are necessary were cheaper than automobiles for use within a twenty mile radius.

W. L. Biles of Saginaw, Mich., elected president for the ensuing year, will lead the fight of hay versus gasoline.

40 CHILDREN SEE PARENTS THEY CANNOT TOUCH

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Under the charge of three Catholic sisters who conduct a home for them here forty children left today for their annual visit to their parents who are afflicted with leprosy and who are living in a colony on the island of Molokai. Children who are born of lepers are taken from their parents at birth and placed in a home here where they are cared for and educated. None of them are tainted with the disease. The children visit their parents from special guest rooms so arranged that they do not come into actual physical contact with their afflicted parents.

HOPE HAD almost left Barraclough when the purple curtains parted, and he saw the exquisite oval face in

The House That Stood Back by C. C. Andrews

A BLUE RIBBON adventure story in Sunday's Tribune

FRENCH'S HIGH FINANCE ZOOMS TO \$50,000,000

\$9,050,000 of Paper Seized by U. S.

Seizure of \$9,050,000 in securities, discovery of the hiding place of \$10,000,000 more in signed promissory notes, the raiding of a safety deposit vault wherein many more valuable papers were hidden, yesterday started the already astonished federal officials who are delving into the frenzied finance of John W. Worthington and his able partner, Charles W. French.

The federal officials believe that the operations of the gang will involve \$50,000,000.

Yesterday, too, was another day of hectic revelations concerning the operations of the dual swindle trust.

Thirty-One Concerns Now Involved.
The growth of the American Rubber company from a little raincoat shop on Sixty-third street to its present "paper" importance of a million dollar capital stock, was made public for the first time.

A deal by which the rubber company officials would have built a five million dollar plant at the expense of the citizens of Centerville, Ill., was disclosed. Coal mines near Carroll, Ill.; undertakings plants at Lorain, O.; firms in Canada and England, were discovered to be implicated. From seventeen—the last known total of the concerns either victimized by or working with French—the list has risen to thirty-one.

Some of these firms are reputable concerns; some are not. Some of the securities recovered are genuine; some are forged. The line of demarcation between them is so light and calls for such an enormous amount of work that federal officials do not expect to know for weeks just what they have.

Davies Tells of \$10,000,000 Deal.
Here summarized are some of the new facts developed:
Securities worth \$9,050,000 obtained from twenty-seven firms were taken from a safety deposit vault at Cleveland yesterday. The securities were in the hands of Elmer Gerber, one of French's secretaries. Gerber is under arrest. He has confessed his share in the affair and may be a government witness.

A. A. Davies, secretary of the Ideal Tire and Rubber company, a Cleveland concern now in receivers' hands, said an agreement had been made with French to handle \$10,000,000 worth of notes of his concern. The notes now are in the hands of R. D. Swan, Cleveland real estate man and brother of Mrs. Charles W. Hawkins, arrested here with her husband on charges of conspiracy with French.

A deputy United States marshal last night raided a safety deposit vault in Akron, O., rented by Charles K. Strobel, Akron real estate man who is at liberty on \$5,000 bonds in connection with the case. There are believed to have been \$8,000,000 worth of notes in the vault.

Prohibition Leader Involved.
The mysterious "H. L. Peeke," wanted by the government, was found to be Attorney Hewson L. Peeke of Sandusky, O., a leading member of the Erie county, O., bar, known nationally as a prohibitionist and several times the prohibition party's candidate for judge of the Supreme court of Ohio. Attorney Peeke was much more known when told by a TRIBUNE correspondent of the warrant for him.

"I've known French for a great many years," he said. "For a long time I was his attorney. Finally he drifted to California and I lost track of him. Later, however, he has consulted me in several matters. I have not considered, however, that I represented him in a legal capacity."

Attorney Peeke gives an explanation of his association with French that will without doubt clear him of the charge against him. "If they want me in Chicago, he added, 'all they've got to do is let me know and I'll enter appearance voluntarily.'"

Ex-Millionaire's Arrest Held Up.
Arrest of Zebulon W. Davis, one-time millionaire manufacturer of Cleveland and Canton, O., was awaiting the delivery of \$500,000 in notes said to have been signed by him to Col. John V. Clinch, first assistant district attorney.

Alvin Harshman, confessed member of the French organization who is now doing everything in his power to trip the "wizard of finance," went to Milwaukee yesterday afternoon with a secret service operative to get these notes.

Gets More Evidence.
Shortly before midnight Col. Clinch received word that the notes, together with a large amount of additional incriminating evidence, had been turned over.

"When this evidence arrives in Chicago," (Continued on page 8, column 1.)

A BAD CONDITION



BOY WHO KILLED RIVAL IN ITALY ARRESTED HERE

A scar on the face of 18 year old Vincenzo "Coco" wanted in Abruzzi, Italy, for the murder of another boy, caused his arrest last night.

Vincenzo had loved comely Maria Arquilla. So had 17 year old Bettino Cesalone. Jealousy burned deep in the heart of Vincenzo because of his rival's attentions, and on July 11 he killed him. Then he fled to Naples and there took ship as a seaman to New York.

There was a brother, Donato Coco, living in Chicago at 1007 West Taylor street. He would surely come here, thought the Italian gendarmes, and they wired his description to the police. Detectives Devito, Connolly, Esig and Welles recognized Vincenzo as he stood at the corner of Taylor and Halsted streets. At the detective bureau he confessed to killing Bettino.

CHICAGO COUPLE LOSE \$50,000 IN GEMS IN ROCKIES

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—A handbag containing jewelry valued at \$50,000 was lost by Mrs. F. M. Howard in a motor accident on the North Fork road above Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, who are tourists from Chicago, are making a tour of the park in their automobile. Yesterday the machine slipped down the bank of North Fork road, plunged into the ditch, and overturned. Neither Howard nor his wife was hurt, but the handbag was either thrown from the machine or taken by some one of the crowd that congregated after the accident.

The bag contained, according to the Howards, three watches, three or four diamond rings and stickpins, a pearl necklace, and other pieces of jewelry.

Three Year Old Girl Climbs Pike's Peak with Mother

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Helen M. Rordian, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rordian of New York City, holds the world's record for the ascent on foot of Pike's peak.

The child kept up with her mother, walking the entire distance unaided. At the summit, which was reached about noon, she appeared less fatigued than her mother.

They made the descent over the same trail, a distance of nine miles, and returned here late at night. The "climb" was 1,317 feet.

Mr. Ford's Invention Proves Friend to Eggs

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—It develops that a Ford truck is also well adapted to hatching eggs. Three weeks ago a driver of a truck for a produce concern here placed two eggs wrapped in a sack under the hood of the truck, and this week was rewarded with the "peep," "peep" of a newly hatched chicken. The owner of the chick will name it either Henry or Lizzie, which will be determined as soon as—

WORKING GIRL IS LEARNING CHARM

Y. W. C. A. Opens School to "Finish" Toilers.

To begin with it must not be assumed that a "working girl" has no charm. Of course they have it; otherwise why heaven's oft sung night? But there is charm and charm; and that of the "working girl" is not—

O, it is all right, of course, but it is not just—just—well there is a difference between the naive charm of the factory girl and the charming naivete of the sweet young thing from the fashionable finishing school, and so—

Y. W. C. A. Starts Charm School.
We announce this morning the inauguration of the "Charm school." It is the latest adjunct of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and is being conducted by Wallace Reid, "movie" hero of a picture by the same name. It is being conducted nightly at the industrial service center of the organization at Congress and Peoria streets.

"You see," said Miss Barbara Abell of the Y. W. C. A., "some of the girls went one night to see Wallace Reid. In the picture he fell heir to a young ladies' school, and decided instead of giving the regular courses he would teach the girls how to be charming. The idea made a strong impression on several of the girls. So they came back to the center and talked it over and this charm school is the result."

Things the Girls Will Learn.
The girls are to be taught how to be charming in etiquette, speech and dress, Miss Abell says, and she adds with a blush, "how to be charming in their behavior with men friends."

Miss Jessie Austin, superintendent at the center, and Mrs. Grace Mayer-Oakes of Oak Park have charge of the classes.

"The girls are very sincere about it," said Miss Austin. "They take it seriously. They are studying hard and are deeply interested."

The reporter suggested that a few pictures of some of the young women in various charming postures might be interesting in the paper. But Miss Austin quite firmly forbade it.

"No, no, no—really," she said, "it would not do. This thing is too—too deep; it goes too far below the surface for anything like that."

Expect August to Make Building Permit Record

Building permits issued thus far during August have exceeded in number permits for all similar periods since 1914, Commissioner of Buildings Boston said yesterday. He predicted that the month will break all records since 1914. The number of permits issued during the twenty-three days was 747 and the value of the buildings involved is \$5,696,250.

27 BRITISH VICTIMS AS BIG BLIMP BREAKS IN TWO

Only Five of Crew Survive as the Ship Falls.

BULLETIN.
HULL, England, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Norman O. Walker, a rigger, was the only American to escape when the ZR-2 was destroyed here last evening. It was reported early in the night that he had died, but inquiry has established the fact that he is still alive. His home is in Commerce, Texas.

BY JOSEPH FREEMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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HULL, England, Aug. 24.—The airship ZR-2, yesterday the highest achievement of man in aerial flight, tonight lies in tangles of charred metal along the river Humber within sight of Hull. Of the forty-nine men, the pick of the world's greatest balloonists, who ascended in it yesterday morning at Howden only five are alive in Hull hospitals this midnight.

Only three seem likely to live on to tell the story of one of the most spectacular and dramatic catastrophes of modern times.

Of the seventeen American naval officers and men who gayly set out on this test flight which was to precede the airship's trip across the Atlantic to its future American home just one floated from the wreckage alive. The total dead are forty-three.

Appearance of ZR-2.
When the ZR-2 appeared in the southeastern sky in the middle of this afternoon the streets of Hull soon were filled with every one of the 100,000 or more inhabitants of the city who could walk and see the latest of the world's wonders. The airship had been cruising up and down the northeast coast of England during the day, and the news of its movements, heralded by the press, had excited the interest of the people.

There were some clouds in the sky. The ZR-2 moved along to the north and east of Hull at a height of about 1,000 feet, the explosion of its motors being plainly audible to the people in the streets. The airship then began to swing sharply in its path and started down toward Hull with the northeast wind.

The airship passed into a cloud. When it emerged it appeared to be lower. A haze, probably escaping gas, enveloped it. The stern rose, the bow sagged, and there was a crumbling amidships. The explosions of the motors increased in speed and loudness. The watching thousands became uneasy. The distortion of the immense envelope grew more alarming.

Men Jump Overboard.
Suddenly the figures of men became visible on the rails of the gondolas. Some of these figures hurled themselves from the airship; two parachutes opened out behind them. To one of the parachutes three men were clinging. The airship now was about 300 feet over the Corporation pier of Hull harbor and drifting toward midriver.

Apprehension got the better of the people in the streets and on the docks and in a panic they began to seek shelter before the leviathan fell among them. The air suddenly was permeated by fire and the city was shaken by a tremendous concussion followed by the tinkling of thousands of broken window panes.

The airship now had broken in two parts and was drifting across the Humber toward New Holland on the Lincolnshire shore. Some of the gondolas had become detached from their fastenings and fell heavily into the broad river. Several other men now were seen jumping overboard.

Stern Lands on Sand.
The stern section of the ZR-2 fell in a sand bank exposed at low tide. The bow fell into the river. A second blaze of fire and shock of explosion shook the city and flaming gasoline spread out over the surface of the Humber. Although parts of the airship continued to float on the surface of the water, indicating the presence of still more of the explosive hydrogen gas, tugs and launches darted out from the Hull piers to

AMERICAN FLYERS WHO PERISHED IN AIR DISASTER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The navy department at 9 o'clock tonight announced that official word had been received that six officers and eleven men of the noncommissioned personnel of the navy were in the ZR-2 disaster.

According to the information the bodies of two officers had been recovered. One enlisted man was rescued alive. The others are reported as missing.

Officers.
COMMANDER LOUIS I. MAXFIELD, brother A. C. Maxfield, 627 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul, Minn., missing.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER VALENTINE N. BIEG, mother, Mrs. F. C. Bieg, 129 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.; wife in care of Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Haverford, Pa., missing.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER EMERY COIL, wife was with him, missing.

LIEUT. CHARLES G. LITTLE, father, Henry B. Little, 227 High street, Newburyport, Mass.; body recovered.
LIEUT. MARCUS H. ESTERLY, wife, M. E. Esterly, 242 Auburndale avenue, Youngstown, O.; body recovered.

LIEUT. HENRY W. ROYT, mother, Mrs. R. D. Hoyt, Clearwater, Fla.; missing.

Noncommissioned Men.
CHARLES I. ALLEN, father, H. L. Allen, 1200 15th street, Denver, Colo.; missing.
MAURICE LAY, wife, Mabel R. Lay, 400 Eugene street, Greensboro, N. C.; missing.

A. S. PETTITT, wife, Margaret H. Pettitt, 336 East 35th street, New York; missing.
ROBERT M. COONS, mother, Kate Coons, 815 Allen street, Owensboro, Ky.; missing.

LLOYD E. CROWLEY, wife, Minnie Crowley, 26 Savage street, Charleston, S. C.; missing.
J. T. HANCOCK, father, John Hancock, 17 Godwin road, London, England; missing.

WILLIAM JULIUS, mother, Frieda J. Julius, 336 7th street, Los Angeles, Cal.; missing.
ALBERT L. LOFTIN, father, James Benjamin Loftin, 710 Shattuck street, Lake Charles, La.; missing.

WILLIAM STEELE, wife, Lena C. Steele, Bushbridge, Ind.; missing.
GEORGE WELCH, sister, Elizabeth Kimmernan, 130 Valley road, Montclair, N. J.; missing.

THE BRITISH DEATH LIST.
AIR COMMANDER I. M. MAITLAND, commanding the Howden base.
FLIGHT LIEUT. G. M. THOMAS.
FLIGHT LIEUT. R. S. MONTAGUE.
FLYING OFFICER V. H. WICKES.
FLYING OFFICER J. F. MATHEWSON.
FLIGHT LIEUT. JEM PRITCHARD.

MESSRS. DUFFIELD and PARNELL, representatives of the National Physical Laboratory.
J. R. CAMPBELL and F. WARREN, representing the ship works.
Sixteen noncommissioned airmen.

menous concussion followed by the tinkling of thousands of broken window panes.

The airship now had broken in two parts and was drifting across the Humber toward New Holland on the Lincolnshire shore. Some of the gondolas had become detached from their fastenings and fell heavily into the broad river. Several other men now were seen jumping overboard.

Stern Lands on Sand.
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"GOT A CIGARET?" LONE AMERICAN SURVIVOR ASKS

BY HERBY SARR.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—[United News.]—Norman Walker, a rigger, whose home is in Commerce, Tex., is the only surviving American of those aboard the ZR-2. He was rescued by tugs after a spectacular leap from the tail of the falling airship, and was unhurt. From his story it is evident that the crew had no warning of the approaching catastrophe.

"Two of the British members of the crew and I were, at the extreme tail of the ship," he said after his rescue, "when the ZR-2 smashed in half, tail down. Hanging grimly to the tail we floated like birds towards the river. As we neared the water I jumped. Probably I was about thirty feet above the river when I leaped. I thought I would never come up. But when I did I saw the tugs coming toward me. Even then they were speeding up the rescue work. The airship was scarce by thirty seconds in the water before they were on the job."

"I feel fine now. The first thing I wanted was a cigarette, and I got one right after the accident."

Walker was a substitute rigger, and was given a place on the big ship at the last moment, when the regular man, J. Shields, was taken ill.

Mrs. Frederick Upham Recovers from Operation
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, who was operated upon here by Dr. John B. Deaver, Philadelphia surgeon, on Aug. 6 following an acute attack of appendicitis will be discharged from the city hospital tomorrow.

THE WEATHER.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921.
Sun rises 6:08; sun sets, 7:38. Moon rises, 11:20 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly easterly.
Illinois—Generally fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 75.
MINIMUM, 7 A. M., 68.

3 a. m., 72 11 a. m., 71 7 p. m., 74
4 a. m., 72 12 noon, 72 8 p. m., 74
5 a. m., 70 1 p. m., 74 9 p. m., 73
6 a. m., 69 2 p. m., 75 10 p. m., 73
7 a. m., 68 3 p. m., 73 11 p. m., 72
8 a. m., 68 4 p. m., 75 Midnight, 72
9 a. m., 72 5 p. m., 74 1 a. m., 72
10 a. m., 71 6 p. m., 74 2 a. m., 72

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 71.5. Normal for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.745 degrees.
Precipitation to 9 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.36 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the northwest at 4:20 p. m.
Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 75; 1 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 69.

rescue those who had survived the catastrophe. Daring seamen climbed out on the still floating framework and pulled into their boats the bodies of the airmen, whether living or dead. These were rushed to hospitals ashore.

The boats could not reach the stern portion on the sand bank, but managed to rescue the survivors it bore from the water.

The portion of the former ZR-2 sinking below the water. On the sand bank the rest of the former queen of the air is burning up.

Bodies Are Recovered.
The body of the pilot of the ZR-2, H. B. Eyster, was recovered and sent to a mortuary. Capt. Wann, the British officer commanding the ill-fated ship, is among the survivors.

The British admiral tonight issued the following official communique: "The R-38 (ZR-2) is a total wreck, lying in the Humber off Corporation pier. It broke in half in the air and caught fire. No details are known. There are probably three survivors."

Another body, believed to be that of Commander L. H. Maxfield, U. S. N., has been recovered. Brig. Gen. Maitland is among the missing.

In the envelope of the airship still floating in the river, it is believed that some of the bodies are still inside.

The ship, which was being operated by the British, was not yet American property. According to the contract it was not to be American property until it was safely in the United States after its sea trip.

Photographer Escapes.
H. Bateman of Halifax, a survivor, says he was at the tail end of the ship taking photos of rudder experiments when the ship took a sharp turn to the right from the center of Hull toward the Humber river, and one of the main girders of the ship failed to take the strain.

The first sign of the mishap to the thousands of watchers below was a huge black cloud of smoke, followed by a terrific explosion. To those below it seemed as if the back of the ship was broken.

Bateman hung on to the tail of the ship until it alighted on the water, when he was rescued by the crew of a tug.

Among Identified Dead.
Among the dead who have been identified are: Lieut. M. H. Eyster of the United States navy, and Lieut. R. S. Montague, a British officer. The other bodies have not been identified.

Capt. Wann was making rudder tests when the disaster happened. He maneuvered the ship toward the Humber and, according to a survivor, one of the main girders failed to stand the strain of the turn.

Thousands of people watched the rescuers bringing in bodies while fragments of the airship burned on the surface of the water, above and below the still inflated stern end of the ship.

BODIES IN MORTUARY
BY OTIS SWIFT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HOWDEN, Aug. 24.—In a little brick mortuary in Hull lie the charred, mangled and twisted bodies of four men, officers and men of the United States navy and twenty-seven officers and men of the British royal air force who died in the twisted hull of the giant ZR-2, which crashed in a sheet of flame 1,000 above the city of Hull and fell into the River Humber at 4:45 this afternoon, when attempting to reach Howden airfield after a test flight over the North sea.

Among those reported dead are Commander L. H. Maxfield, U. S. N., the captain who was to have flown the ship across the Atlantic on Aug. 30, and Air Commodore E. M. Maitland, head of the British royal air force. The five survivors of the grimest tragedy ever recorded in the annals

of aviation are in a dangerous condition in a hospital here after parachute descents.

Cause of Tragedy.
The cause of the tragedy is unknown, but it is believed the ship broke its main amidship supporting girder while attempting to turn in the calm air, and the huge internal hydrogen balloons burst and were on fire by sparks from the exhaust pipe.

The \$2,000,000 ship was making a test flight under the command of British officers prior to being turned over to the United States navy, and the Americans were only aboard as observers.

Talk with Maxfield.
A few hours before the fateful voyage I talked with Commander Maxfield in his little room in the officers' headquarters where he had waited a year and a half for the moment when he could take the ship home to America. His trunk and bags were packed. Neatly piled on a table were log books and records of the ship's construction and previous tests already taken aboard the ship.

Commander Maxfield sat smoking and stroking Goldilake, the gray kitten mascot of the ship, who was aboard in the fatal crash today, as I told him of black reports and grim mutterings that had come from experienced British air men on station. I told him that in Howden village the British enlisted men were offering 10 to 1 odds the ZR-2 would not get across—that they said it was structurally weak, impossible to fly, and that the ship was a work incapable of standing the strain of its own thirty-three tons of dead weight while in the air, and that the men swore they never would go up in her.

Start of Fatal Trip.
The fatal voyage of the ZR-2 began yesterday morning at 7:15 a. m., when it started what was to be a fourth test flight. Even by dawn the Yorkshire country folk had thronged across the moors to the airfield to see the departure of the Yankee lads they had learned to love in the eighteen months during which the United States navy men had been living in Howden.

As the vast bulk of the ship rose skywards the Howden folk cheered and waved from the misty field below. Among others in a little crowd were Mrs. L. H. Maxfield and her little daughter, Page Maxfield, Mrs. Henry Coll, and the English wives of many of the enlisted men who had wed Yorkshire girls. One of them was Mrs. Frank Moorman, a pretty Leeds girl, who had been married Sunday.

Rumors of Trouble.
The ship's departure was an anxious moment, as every one in Howden knew about the grim rumors of possible disaster.

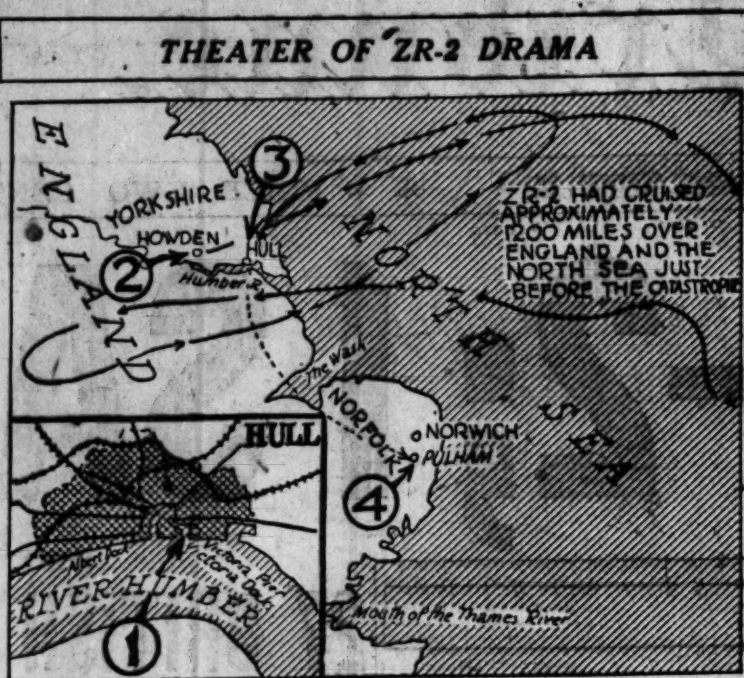
After the ship's departure was an anxious moment, as every one in Howden knew about the grim rumors of possible disaster.

Business men who appreciate the saving that comes from getting more value for every dollar they spend are thronging the store for the values we offer in shoes at \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85.

We can promise you the right size and fit; the style you want. We have many special styles for young men; wing tips, French models; and the comfortable standard styles.

All Our Own Brand, Guaranteed

HASSELL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



1—Victoria pier, a part of the ZR-2 fell in the River Humber, a hundred yards from this point.
2—Howden, the port from which the ZR-2 sailed when embarking on its ill-fated cruise.
3—Hull, over which it exploded.
4—Pulham, a small town in Norfolk, where the ZR-2 was headed for at the time of the disaster.

after the ship's untimely, which had been whispered about the jump during the past weeks. The anxious wives and sweethearts felt more light-hearted as the massive silver airship, seeming as strong as a battleship, faded out into the morning mists.

The day was spent in cruising over the North sea and according to the program the ship was to land at 5 o'clock in the evening, but fog and low clouds prevented this. During the night the ship cruised over the North sea, dodging the thunderstorms which swept Pulham.

A constant wireless chat was kept up with Pulham and Howden, the radio reporting that all was well on the airship and that the test was proceeding most successfully.

Over North Sea Again.
This morning it flew over the North sea again, where it carried out speed tests, and toward nightfall it cruised over Norfolk. High winds prevented a landing at Pulham, and it turned north, crossed the Wasp, and cruised over Howden, where it did more speed tests, this time around a fixed kite balloon at an altitude of 5,000 feet above the Howden airfield and high above the low clouds.

Anxious radio calls from the air ministry demanded what the ZR-2 was doing about Howden, when it had been reported to land at Pulham. The cause for the Howden trip will never be known, for, turning southeast again, the giant of the air met disaster over Hull.

At the time of the accident it was going full speed trial, and it was believed that the airship was making sixty-five miles an hour through the dead calm when it crumpled. It is stated here that a midshipman girder buckled when the ship tried to make a sharp turn, and its back was broken as it was predicted it would, during the last few weeks here.

Survivor Tells Story
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Harry Bateman of Halifax, one of the physical laboratory assistants on the ZR-2, talking to the Chicago Tribune.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Circulation: 100,000. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies: 5 cents. Entered as second-class matter, June 3, 1908. Post paid at Chicago, Illinois.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXX. Thursday, Aug. 25. No. 203.

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the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Hull after the disaster said: "I was seated in the tail of the ZR-2. She first flew over the North sea, and toward Pulham. She was in perfect flying condition until 5:35 o'clock this evening, at which time the controls on the ship were being tested while the vessel was proceeding at high speed."

"I assume that a girder broke amidships. After a few short shocks the ship began to fall and the petrol tank exploded. I saw the ship, which began to fall, nose downward, toward the Humber."

Immediately after the explosion I was thrown into the cockpit at the tail of the ship. I then attached myself to a parachute and jumped overboard. The rope of the parachute, however, had caught in some wires, and I was unable to estimate myself. Shortly afterwards, with two other persons, I was picked up from the water by a barge and taken to the police station."

Ernest Davies, one of the British members of the crew of the ZR-2 who was saved, in an interview with the London Times at Hull said: "We had a terrible time. It was all over in a moment. The petrol tanks exploded and volumes of smoke and fire issued from the ship."

"Some of the men jumped, but I stuck to the ship and went down with the stern section, which struck a sand bank, from which I was rescued."

"Some of the poor fellows had no chance whatever, especially in the control car."

Official British Statement.
The British air ministry tonight issued the following report concerning the wreck of the ZR-2.

"An admiralty representative at Hull reports that he visited the wreck of the airship ZR-2, which lies half a mile south of the Corporation pier at Hull. The wreck appears to be in two portions. The whole vessel lies submerged in a northwesterly direction in the river in eight feet of water. The tail portion only is showing, lying in about four feet at half tide."

"Survivors escaped in a parachute and were picked up by tugs and small boats. Customs officers have been ordered to guard the wreck during the night and air force officers from Howden will patrol the river in a motor launch to look out for bodies which may drift in the river."

Decides on All Night Trip.
The airship left the Howden base yesterday for its fourth trial under command of Flight Lieutenant Wann. It reported its position at various times throughout the day and proceeded to carry out different tests which had been arranged beforehand. At 3 o'clock last night it signaled the following message: "Will remain out tonight to complete necessary trials. Several already have been successfully accomplished. Will land tomorrow."

"The cruising, therefore, continued through the night, and at 7 o'clock this morning the R-38 (the old name of the ZR-2) reported that it was flying in the neighborhood of Howden, from which place it had started."

"The report, therefore, continued through the night, and at 7 o'clock this morning the R-38 (the old name of the ZR-2) reported that it was flying in the neighborhood of Howden, from which place it had started."

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RECORDS OF THE DEAD AIRMEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Commander Maxfield, who was to command the ZR-2 on its trip, was a native of St. Paul, Minn. Appointed to the naval academy from Minnesota, in 1907, he graduated with the class of 1907. He was one of the pioneers in United States naval aviation, having received his designation as an air pilot, heavier-than-air branch, after training at Pensacola during the pre-war period.

In 1917 Commander Maxfield went to Akron, O., where he was a student in lighter-than-air craft and qualified as a pilot. For several months during the spring and summer of 1917 he was in command at Akron.

In August, 1917, he went to Europe and was placed in command of the United States Naval Air station at Falmouth. His next assignment was in the navy department, Washington, where he was lighter-than-air aid in the office of operations. He was subsequently sent to England, where he has been the commanding officer of the airship detachment at Howden.

Son of Denton Man.
Denver, Colo., Aug. 24.—C. I. Aller, designated a rider on the ill-fated dirigible ZR-2, is the son of Henry Aller, president of the Standard Bottling company of this city, and formerly lived here.

Biography of Officers.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Lieut. Charles Gray Little of the United States naval reserve force, the first of the officers aboard the ZR-2 to be officially reported dead as a result of the accident, was born July 9, 1895, in Newburyport, Mass., and his home address was 227 High street, that city. Lieut. Little enrolled in the naval reserve force May 9, 1917, was promoted to ensign Nov. 6, 1917; to lieutenant (junior grade) June 28, 1918, and lieutenant Jan. 21, 1919. He was ordered

to active duty Nov. 8, 1917, and served on active duty until the expiration of his enrollment and re-enrollment, May 9, 1921.

Lieut. Marcus Herbert Eyster, also of the U. S. N. R. F., and who had been detailed as the radio officer on the big airship during her projected trans-Atlantic flight, but who lost his life in today's accident, was born June 30, 1891, in Columbus, O. His home at the time he sailed for England was 219 T street, Northeast, in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Eyster enrolled in the naval reserve force Oct. 11, 1917, was promoted to ensign Jan. 24, 1918; to lieutenant (junior grade) March 13, 1919, and lieutenant Jan. 20, 1920. He was ordered to active duty as an officer Feb. 1, 1918, and has been on active duty continuously since that date.

Lieutenant Commander Valentine Nicholas Bieg, senior engineer officer, was born at Alexandria, Va., Oct. 24, 1888, although his last official home address was Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was appointed to the naval academy from Virginia and graduated from the academy with the class of 1910. During the war Lieut. Commander Bieg served on board the destroyer Tripoli from March 26 to May 10, 1917. Also at Philadelphia, in connection with the fitting out of the destroyer Dent, and on board this destroyer as executive officer when it was put into commission.

Father of Two Weeks.
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Charles H. Broome, one of the American members of the crew aboard the dirigible ZR-2, was ordered a year ago to England to assist in the construction of the great blimp. Relations today declared he married an English girl soon after his arrival there. Two weeks ago a boy was born to them.

Man and Girl Hurt as Auto Hits Tree in Sheridan Road
Edward Grady, 7159 Oglesby avenue, and Miss Hazel Moller, 5650 Kenmore avenue, were injured when an auto, said to belong to C. F. Collins, 7206 Luella avenue, crashed into a tree at Catalpa avenue and Sheridan road last night.

South Carolina Mob Lynches Negro Murderer
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 24.—Will Allen, Negro, who yesterday afternoon shot and killed Noah Frick, a white farmer of near Chapin, Lexington county, was lynched by a posse of 160 men near Chapin this afternoon.

PENNOYER SENDS DENBY NEWS OF WALKER SAFETY
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The navy department early this evening received a telegram from Lieut. Ralph G. Pennoyer at Howden stating that seventeen Americans were on board the ZR-2 during the flight, and that apparently only one of them, Quartermaster Norman O. Walker of Commerce, Tex., had survived. The message read:

"Howden, England.—ZR-2 total wreck as result of terrific explosion which occurred over the city of Hull about 5 p. m. today while on trial flight. Seventeen American personnel on board. Apparently only survivor Walker, quartermaster, U. S. navy. This is not certain. Body of Eyster recovered."

Hotel La Salle Taxicab Service
Although we have carried insurance on every one of our cabs and touring cars from the very first day we started in the taxicab business—\$10,000 on each automobile—none of our passengers in all this time has sustained a serious injury.

The reason is that we believe that well-built automobiles, careful drivers and expert mechanics are good investments. We pay our drivers good salaries, use care in selecting and instructing them and are particularly insistent that they shall always drive with the greatest degree of care and caution.

If you like to ride in safety and security you will appreciate the LA SALLE Taxi Service.

RATES
First Half Mile 30 cents
Each succeeding Half Mile 10 cents
Each extra passenger, entire journey 20 cents
Limousines or touring cars, per hour \$3.00

To call a cab—telephone Franklin 700 or Franklin 3216 and ask for the TAXICAB DEPARTMENT

Hotel La Salle

The Last Week in Which You Can Buy Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes at Reduced Prices

Our Entire Stock Included in This AUGUST SALE

The only store in Chicago that sells the Original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe.

Open Saturdays until five-thirty P. M.

DR. A. REED Cushion Shoe Co.
15 EAST ADAMS STREET

New gray hats EVERYBODY likes the new gray hats—they're easy to wear, very becoming, and we've got every imaginable shade of gray to choose from.

Croft & Knapp \$6 Knapp Felts are Other C. & K. hats, \$8, \$10.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

HULL, England.—Airship ZR-2 meets mysterious accident, falls in flames and 44 die, including 17 American navy men.

DUBLIN.—Dall Eireann expected to reject Lloyd George's proposals.

MOSCOW.—Soviet capital has food enough, but is very poor.

Chicago Concern Buys Fort Oglethorpe Buildings
Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The American Housewrecking company, Chicago, was the highest bidder for the war buildings at Fort Oglethorpe today. It proposes to use material for building homes around Chattanooga.

MYSTERY IN NEGRO'S DEATH.
William Trigg, colored, was found dead yesterday morning with four bullet wounds in his body in an abandoned box car in the Glen yard of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. Port. Departed. Port.
MESA. New York. New York.
MESA. New York. New York.
MESA. New York. New York.

LUCKY STRIKE
Cigarette It's Toasted

Man and Girl Hurt as Auto Hits Tree in Sheridan Road
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The reason is that we believe that well-built automobiles, careful drivers and expert mechanics are good investments. We pay our drivers good salaries, use care in selecting and instructing them and are particularly insistent that they shall always drive with the greatest degree of care and caution.

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Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

WILSON VELVET RUGS
Very serviceable Rugs for any room in the house. You may choose from a wide variety of color combinations and patterns.

Special! All Fiber, Grass and Wool Fibr Rugs Reduced for Clearance

Semi-Annual Furniture Sale
It is always our custom to keep pace with lowered factory costs. Therefore, our present reductions of 25% to 60% on our entire stock of Richardson Quality Furniture—including Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, as well as many odd pieces—mean that our reduced prices on many articles are below those justified by the present market conditions.

Make your purchases now—will hold goods for future delivery. Your greatest savings will be made during this sale.

ZR-2 DISASTER FORESHADOWED IN PRIOR TRIAL

Defects in Structure Due
to Saving Weight.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright, 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The ZR-2
disaster to those who have followed
the building and trials of the
great airship.

On July 17, during a short trial
flight the ZR-2 developed alarming
defects that forced much bracing of the
hull. This structural weakness be-
came known to both the British and
American officers after the flight.

Disaster Foreseen in Tribune.
Ambrose Lambert of THE TRIBUNE
Foreign News Service gave the readers
of THE TRIBUNE a forewarning of to-
day's disaster in the following dispatch
from London, England, July 18:

"ZR-2, America's greatest airship, is
now an invalid in the Howden sheds.
The vessel is suffering from injuries
to one intermediate brace and four
intermediate bracing, incurred last night
during a trip from Cardington.

Suddenly the gas bag buckled amid-
ships and, instead of making the flight
in forty-eight hours, as was intended,
the airship stopped at 5 o'clock this morning.
According to expert opinion here,
it is up to the present time has been
a great disappointment.

"It has been disclosed that the Amer-
ican staff has never come up to spec-
ulations either in lift or speed,
though supposed to do sixty-five miles
per hour cruising speed. It has never
reached above forty-nine."

Was Constructively New.
In the official description of the giant
airship given out by the controller of
aviation of the air ministry in London
after the construction were empha-
sized. This report states:

"The hull structure is, in general prin-
ciple, of standard type such as used
in Zeppelin airships and in earlier
British types, but a very considerable
saving of structural weight has been
effected by a large number of improve-
ments in details."

"This saving in weight made by the
British, by a departure from the tried
Zeppelin plans, it is now conceded,
have not stood the test and have cost
a tremendous price in lives."

Not a Copy of German.
The construction of ZR-2 marks in-
deed a very definite advance in British
airship practice, as it is the first ship
of purely British design and not merely
a copy of previous German ships.

The status of German progress in
rigid airships during the war is mainly
a record of ever-increasing efficiency
gained by constructional improvements
to reduce weight both as regards hull
and machinery, culminating in the
production of the L-10 class, which was
capable of rising to about 24,000 feet.

The class to which ZR-2 belongs, and
of which it was to be the pioneer, was
intended to consist of four airships.
Before work on them had progressed far
the armistice intervened and the
other three airships of the class were
cancelled.

Official Description of Blimp.
The following is the official descrip-
tion as issued to the press:
The design of ZR-2 (first known as
R-30) was decided upon by the admi-
rality in the spring of 1918. Construc-
tion was begun at Messrs. Short
Brothers works at Cardington in No-
vember, 1918. In April, 1920, the works
at Cardington were taken over by the
air ministry, and the greater part of
the work of construction of ZR-2 has
been carried out since that date.

The design of the airship up to date may
be summarized by saying that it was
designed by the admiralty, and
completed by the air ministry.

ZR-2 is the largest rigid airship yet
constructed in any country, its gas
containing capacity being 300,000 cubic
feet, larger than that of the ex-German
airship L-10, which was surrendered
to Great Britain under the terms of
the peace treaty. ZR-2 was designed
for naval purposes, and the first im-
portance was given to the attainment
of the greatest possible height, the
specifications of Germany in the use of
airships for scouting and night raiding
having shown the necessity for ability
to climb rapidly to high altitudes.

Main Points of ZR-2.
The main dimensions and character-
istics of ZR-2 are as follows:
Length.....695 feet
Height.....85 feet 4 inches
Cruising speed.....100 m. p. h.
Total lift under normal conditions.....83 tons
Total horsepower.....2,100
Total weight.....25-30 tons
The "Sunbeam" "Cossack" of 350 h. p.
was offered, and was rejected.

The disposable lift, i. e., the useful
lifting power available for petrol and
oil, stores, armaments, ballast,
etc., as originally designed was in ex-
cess of 100 tons, as against thirty tons
in the case of R-30 and R-34, but some
reduction of this figure will follow from
various additions which have been
made, such as bow mooring gear to
assist the airship being moored to
moorings.

This carries, when fully equipped,
the following:

They're All Here
The New
Stetsons

Soft and Derby
\$7.00
and up.

Browning, King & Co.
New Browning Bldg.
12 W. Washington

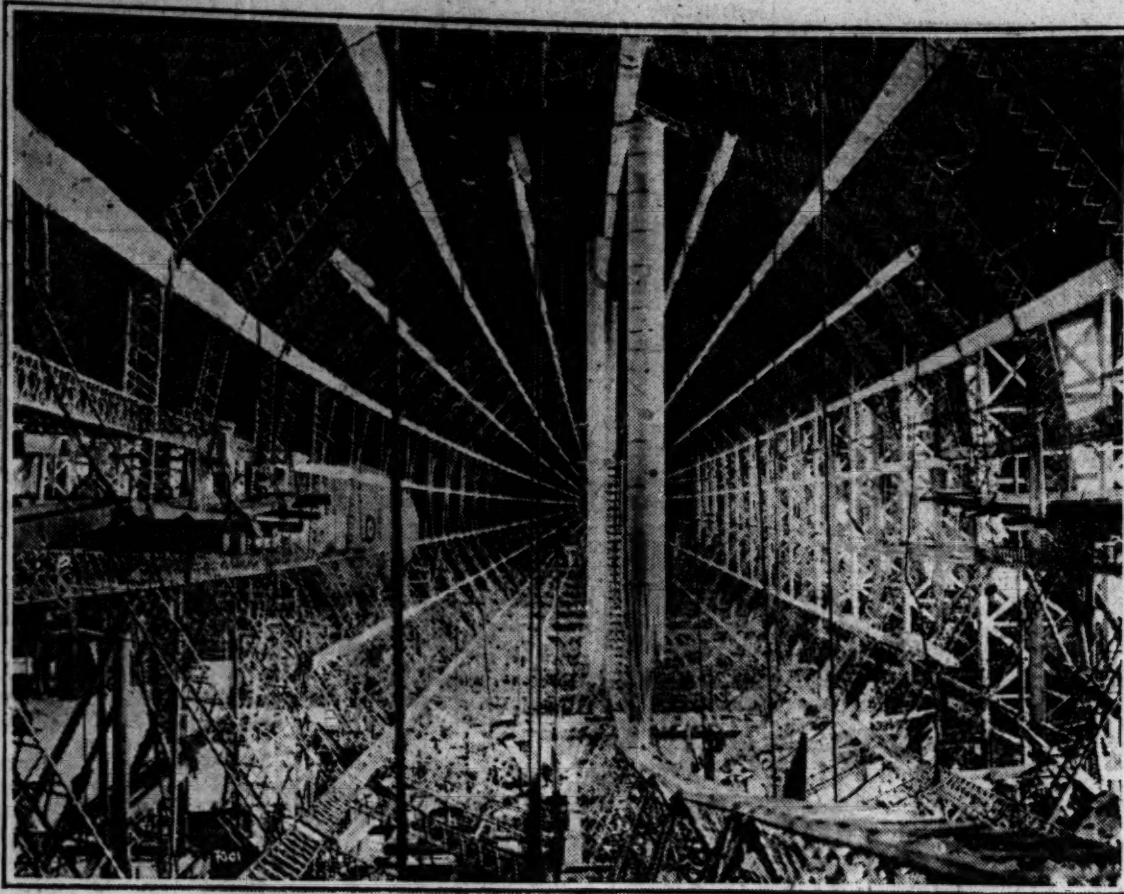
Chair
Bed equipped
springs and
mattress
\$40.00

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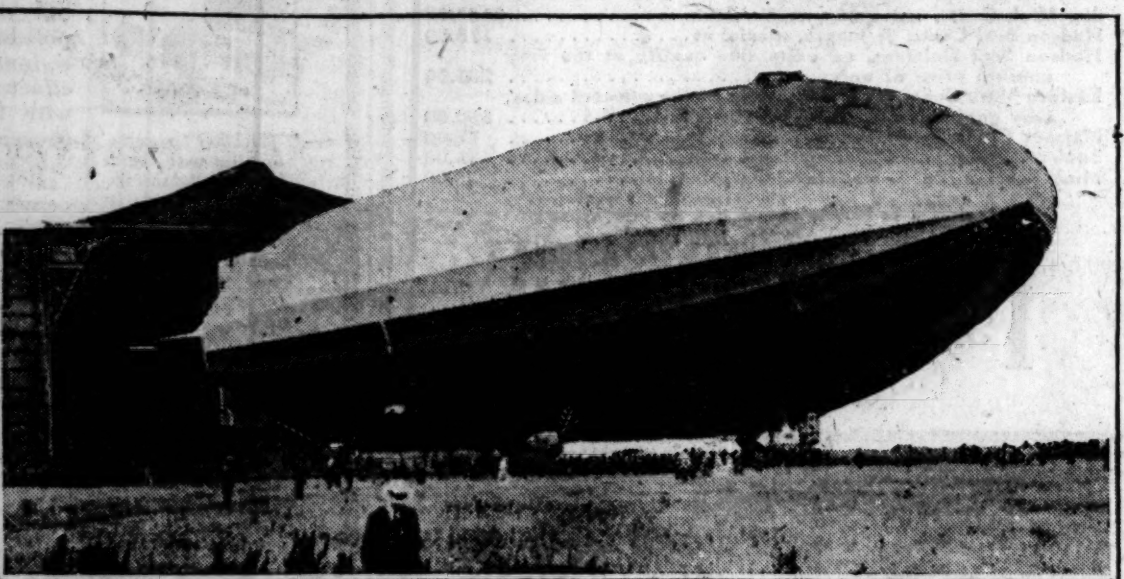
Chair
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springs and
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\$40.00

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THE ILL-FATED ZR-2 AND SOME WHO DIED IN IT



This is a view of the complicated network of aluminum girders in the interior of the vast envelope of the ZR-2. These webs seem to have been too fragile to withstand the turning movement being executed by the airship above Hull when it bent in the middle and the escaping gases caught fire. The airship had had trouble with buckling frames in the middle of July.



This is the first picture of the ZR-2 to appear in America, being received only the day after the London bureau of The Tribune. It was taken as the airship emerged from its hangar for the first time. The photographs usually exhibited as those of the ZR-2 are really of the R-34, a much smaller airship. The ZR-2 is the largest construction of man ever to leave the surface of the earth.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.
Ratification of the peace treaty
with Germany without much oppo-
sition or undue delay is the prospect
foreboded by the submission of the
peace terms to the members of the
senate foreign relations committee to-
day.

A determined filibuster led by Sen-
ator Borah of Missouri against the
Campbell-Wills anti-beer bill is endan-
gering the recess hoped for by both
houses, radical dries in the house refus-
ing to act on the senate resolution
providing for a recess until the senate
approves the bill.

Congress voted today to limit to
\$5,000 the salaries of officials engaged
by the department of agriculture to
administer the packer bill, thereby, in
the opinion of Senator Kenyon and
others, "pulling the teeth" of the act
and rendering it practically valueless.

Motorcycle manufacturers asked the

senate finance committee to reduce du-
ties on motorcycles as an inducement
to other countries to take similar ac-
tion. They said they needed no pro-
tection, but desired to extend their for-
eign trade.

Republican Leader Mondell, in re-
viewing the work of the congressional
session in a speech in the house, pre-
dicted that a further revision of tax
laws would be made within a year or
two, with greater reductions than are
possible this year.

In a new attack against the pay-
ment of a cash bonus to ex-servicemen
the United States Chamber of
Commerce today estimates that the
expense to the government would be
greater than the amount paid out in
pensions during its entire existence.

Japan accepts invitations to disarm-
ament and Pacific problems conference,
but asks that a caucus be held on the
far eastern questions.

and living quarters of the crew when
on duty.

Big Power Unit.

The airship is driven by six large
two bladed propellers actuated by six
Sunbeam "Cossack" engines of 350
horse power. Each power unit is
housed in a separate car which is sus-
pended below the hull by wires and is
reached from the hull by means of a
short ladder. The six power cars are
placed in pairs, side by side, in three
groups.

The main control station of the air-
ship is in a small car near the bows.
This car is not suspended below the
hull as in the case of the power cars
but projects from the under side of
the hull structure, to which it is
rigidly attached.

DIES IN RESTAURANT.
John H. Cunningham, 40 years old, who lived
at the Briggs house, and was assistant linen
buyer for the Fair store, died suddenly of
heart disease last night in the Deleo restau-
rant, 185 West Randolph street.

Fur Coats

If you are in need of a fur garment and lucky enough to
read this ad, you will see bargains at our fur emporium that
you never dreamed of. Such as:

Handsome Seal Dolmans, silk
lined; a gorgeous garment.....\$145
Jap Mink Coats, selected skins;
a beauty.....\$135
Seal Coats, 26 in. length, well
made.....\$90
Hudson Seal Coats, Marten, Bos-
ton or Squirrel trim, workman-
ship and quality the best; very
special.....\$125

And hundreds of other beautiful fur garments of every descrip-
tion, all priced for an immediate disposal. A small deposit will
hold any article for future delivery.

WHOLESALE HOUSE

BRUMBAUGH BROS.

Rooms 414-413-412-411

115 South Dearborn Street

11 A. M. MONDAY SET FOR CLEANUP OF MAXWELL ST.

For the fourth time a zero hour was
announced yesterday for the advance
of the cleanup squad upon the Max-
well street market. The latest hour
for the charge is 11 o'clock next Mon-
day morning.

Aldermen Flick and Franz, working
through the council committee on mar-
kets, have been attempting to force
permanent stands and obstructions on
the public sidewalks in the market
removed. The department of public
works sent out notices twice. There
was no action. Fire Attorney Shirley
T. High announced that the fire de-
partment would remove the obstruc-
tions by force at 2 o'clock Monday.

**Great Northern Slashes
Prices in Its Dining Cars**

The Great Northern railway company
yesterday announced a reduction in
the dining car prices of baked potatoes,
coffee, bread and butter, and broiled
chicken. In addition, notice was given
of the inauguration on Sept. 1 of a
club breakfast service, with prices
ranging from 25 cents to \$1.



This photograph was taken on board the steamship Matoika as it sailed from New York for England bearing these men who were the Americans designated to bring the ZR-2 across the Atlantic by air. Not all of them were on the airship when it fell. The men are:

Left to right, standing—W. Julius of Los Angeles, Cal.; W. J. Steele of Greencastle, Ind.; L. F. Stevens of Atlanta, Ga.; A. B. Galatin of Elizabeth, N. H.; A. E. Carlson of Moscow, Idaho; R. N. Coons of Owensboro, Ky.; W. A. Russell of 1087 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. H. Knight of Philadelphia, Pa.; F. Gorey, 125 E. 47th street, New York. Kneeling—T. L. Thomas of Anderson, S. C.; I. M. Lay of Greensboro, N. C.; H. C. Cullinan of Binghamton, N. Y.



LIEUT. CHARLES C. LITTLE.



BRIG. GEN. MAITLAND.



COMMANDER LOUIS H. MAXFIELD.

DAIL EIREANN TO REFUSE PEACE, DUBLIN REPORT

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—[By the Associated
Press.]—The belief was expressed
here tonight that the Dail Eireann's
answer to the proposals of Prime Min-
ister Lloyd George for peace in Ireland
will be a refusal of the terms, but
that the refusal will be followed with
arguments seeking to induce Mr. Lloyd
George to continue the negotiation.

A Sinn Fein courier will be sent
from Dublin tomorrow night with the
reply of Dail Eireann to the British
government's peace proposals, says a
Central News dispatch from Dublin
today. The reply, it adds, is to be de-
livered to Premier Lloyd George in
London Friday morning.

Six Kidnaped at Belfast.
BELFAST, Aug. 24.—[United Press.]
—Six men were mysteriously kidnaped
early today by masked men who woke
them at their homes, ordered them
to dress and whisked them away in
automobiles, leaving no clues.

Spirit Away Constables.
CORK, Aug. 24.—[United Press.]
—Two policemen were kidnaped from
the suburb of Bandon here today. Dis-
guised men attacked the constables
while they were on duty and carried
them off in automobiles.

Hunger Striker Calls for Food After 12 Days' 'Strike'

Lacking the capacity for punishment
exhibited by a previous hunger striker
who a month ago finished his fast in a
cage, August Ebert, self-advised
relative of President Ebert of Ger-
many, yesterday called for food after
twelve fruitless days. Ebert was ar-
rested for threats against Robert Um-
berger, vice president of the Morris
Plan bank.

Tires of Married Life Sams Kisses; Asks Divorce

Married life without a morning kiss
became intolerable to Andrew Mawrey
and he filed suit for divorce yesterday
from Mrs. Sadie Mawrey. Her kisses,
he alleges she now gives to Henry Hat-
field, her former sweetheart.

**Cashier Taken on Charge
of \$5,000 Embezzlement**
John C. Coates of Downer's Grove,
for six years cashier for Favors, Ruhl
& Co., 425 South Wabash avenue, was
arrested last night charged with em-
bezzling \$5,000 within the last two
years. Recently statements were sent
to various clients requesting them to
pay up. When they replied they had
already settled the company investi-
gated. The arrest followed.

**Mrs. Sullivan Happy Her
Husband Kept Off the ZR-2**
Mrs. Boetius Sullivan, wife of the
son of the late Roger C. Sullivan, had
a glorious chance yesterday to tell her
husband, "I told you so." Mr. Sulli-
van had proposed coming home from
England on the ZR-2, but gave up the
idea when his wife objected. The Sul-
livans returned Tuesday from a trip
through England, Ireland, Italy, and
France.

**WURLITZER
Tenor
Banjo
Outfit**

\$42.50

The Tenor Banjo is the
most popular of the
banjo family. This spe-
cial outfit includes ker-
atol, velvet lined carry-
ing case and all neces-
sary accessories. Big-
gest value in Chicago at
this low price.

Low terms can
be arranged if
desired.

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash
Copyright, 1921, W. S. W.

**PROTEX
SIGNAL**

You can't afford to drive a car
without Protex. Keeps driv-
ers behind from bumping into
you when you have to slow up
suddenly. Automatic, simple,
sure, brilliant, visible day and
night. Flashes whenever you
press foot brake. Fully guar-
anteed. Don't be deceived by
substitutes—get the original
Protex Signal, which is fully
guaranteed. Everywhere

\$7.50

Fraser & Stout
Distributors of Protex Signal
186 N. La Salle Street
Chicago, Ill. Main 1155

"L" Shaped Store



'15 '18 boys' suits

two knickers

\$9.75

Pretty nice time to
have a sale—just as
school starts; when
he needs a suit

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

SENATORS GET GERMAN PEACE TREATY TERMS

Provisions Please; Early Ratification Likely.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The state department received tonight a report from Commissioner Dreesel at Berlin on the peace treaty negotiations, and said the point which had been raised would be attended to at once. Officials did not discuss the question, saying that it was one of "minor technical importance."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Ratification of the peace treaty with Germany, without much opposition and without undue delay, is the prospect foreboded by the submission of the terms of the pact to the senate foreign relations committee today.

On the eve of the signing of the treaty by the American and German negotiators in Berlin President Harding called the Republican members of the committee to the White House and submitted to them the draft of the war settlement. All of the Republicans, with the exception of Senators Borah and Johnson, who were not present, expressed approval of the terms of the agreement.

Hughes Explains Treaty.
Chairman Lodge immediately called a meeting of the committee, before which Secretary of State Hughes appeared with the draft of the treaty, explained the provisions, and answered the questions of senators. "Nearly all of the Democratic members who attended the committee meeting expressed satisfaction with the settlement negotiated by Mr. Hughes."

"I see no reason for not ratifying the treaty with Germany," said Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic member of the committee, who led the fruitless fight for ratification of the Versailles treaty. "I am pleased with the provisions of this treaty and I think that Secretary Hughes has done a splendid job."

Democratic Support Indicated.
The attitude of the Democratic members of the committee is deemed indicative of sufficient Democratic support to achieve the two-thirds majority requisite to ratification with a handsome margin to spare.

Senator Williams of Mississippi was the only Democratic member who evinced a spirit of opposition during the meeting of the committee. He questioned Mr. Hughes closely on a multitude of details and the secretary of state entered into full explanations. It was disclosed during the colloquy that the "silly" powers had been informed of the provisions of the United States to enter into a separate peace treaty with Germany, whose resources they largely control, and they had raised no objections.

G. O. P. Senators Elated.
Senators Lodge, Knox, McCormick, and other Republican members of the committee were elated by the successful negotiations of a treaty with Germany in conformity with the provisions of the Knox-Porter resolution terminating the war. Senator Borah reserved comment.

Secretary Hughes said he would make the text of the treaty public as soon as notified of the signing of the pact in Berlin.

Conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany, it was indicated, may result in the early return of the American army on the Rhine, which has been kept in command of the territory about Coblenz for the purpose of enforcing the terms of the armistice.

10,000 Yanks in Germany.
More than 10,000 soldiers are now in Germany, organized as a complete field unit.

The treaty provides for the resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations between the two countries, accepts the United States the fruits of victory specified in the Versailles treaty, and provides for the payment by Germany of American war damage claims.

Germany accords to the United States all the benefits which America

EVEN THE BABIES ARE FLYING THESE DAYS



The Santa Maria, the giant hydroplane which made trips here during the Pageant of Progress, yesterday brought from Michigan City, Ind., as one of its passengers a 5 month old baby. The ship and its passengers are shown in the above picture. From left to right they are: Eddie Meyerick, E. J. Riley, J. P. Kenefick and Mary Jane Kenefick, Fred C. Miller, Mary Miller, and Mrs. J. P. Kenefick.

TWO BABES, ONE 5 MONTHS OLD, TAKE SKY TRIPS

One Flies with Dad to See Harding.

Even the babies are flying these days. Two took to the clouds yesterday. One of the aviatrixes is only 5 months old.

Several weeks ago Lowell B. Mason, an attorney, and brother of Commissioner L. F. Mason, promised his daughter, Barbara, 5 years old, that he would take her on his next trip to Washington and introduce her to the President. Barbara waited anxiously for the time when business made it necessary for her father to travel to the national capital.

Yesterday Mr. Mason suddenly decided to go to Washington. He made the decision at 10:45 o'clock in the morning. As he hurriedly threw some papers in an emergency traveling bag that he keeps in his office he remembered his promise to Barbara. Barbara was in South Haven.

Flies Across Lake.
The attorney's office employees got into action. One called The Tribune's aviation department.

The Tribune aviation department told Mr. Mason to hurry to the lake at the foot of Randolph street. He did. He found a Triangle Airways, Inc., flying boat waiting his arrival. Fifteen minutes after Mr. Mason decided to fly to South Haven he was in the cockpit of the airplane.

Meanwhile Barbara's mother had been informed of her husband's idea and the child was dressed for the trip.

Child Rides in Airplane.
"I'm going to see the president,"

sang Barbara as she ran down to the lake front in South Haven.

The airplane carrying her father arrived. Barbara was hurried into the cockpit and the ship "took off" again—this time for Gary.

Ten minutes before the Twentieth Century Limited pulled into the Gary station Mr. Mason and his daughter were put ashore. They hurried to the depot and caught the train.

Another Baby Goes Flying.
The giant aerial liner Santa Maria left the waters off Grant park at 10 o'clock yesterday morning bound for Michigan City. There the mayor and thousands of persons were waiting the arrival of the largest passenger carrying airplane that ever visited the resort city.

More than two score of vacationers were taken for their first rides in the air.

Miss Mary Jane Kenefick, 5 months old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James P. Kenefick of that city, is now known as the youngest aviatrix in the middle west. Baby Mary Jane and her parents flew from Michigan City to Chicago in 22 minutes last evening.

The Santa Maria will leave in a few days for the south.

LIMIT SALARIES TO \$5,000 UNDER PACKERS' BILL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Federal regulation of the meat packing industry received another jolt today when both houses of congress voted to place a \$5,000 limit on salaries of officials engaged by the department of agriculture to administer the recently enacted packer bill.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa protested against the adoption of the report but to no avail. He declared that the limitation would make it impossible to obtain capable men to administer the act.

MUCH POVERTY, LITTLE HUNGER, SEEN IN MOSCOW

People Appear Well, Floyd Gibbons Finds.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—[Delayed.]—The aerials of the Moscow wireless station, as seen from the railway station, appear to be in good working order. There was grass between the cobblestones on many streets and in the suburbs, and around the railway station, in which we were waiting on our pile of baggage, there was general need of paint and repairing. Broken window panes had not been replaced and evidences of window washing were totally lacking.

While we were waiting we noticed several times guards leave the turnbied down platform and march two or three men ahead of them. I followed one group and saw two men admitted into one of three railway cars whose iron barred windows denoted their prison character. There were many faces pressed against the bars looking out and several compartments contained young women. One man told us they were Polish prisoners of war being repatriated, and another said, with pride, that they were plain criminals who were receiving the just punishment of the soviet government. He said the punishment for theft had been made most severe.

Foreign Office Agent Arrives.
Our introduction to bolshevik justice was interrupted by the arrival of a foreign office representative in the person of a young Russian Jew named Wolfe who was accompanied by a young American doctor. The young and engaging Mr. Wolfe directed the expenditure of another 15,000 roubles worth of porter's efforts in transferring our belongings to a large motor truck waiting in the street in front of the station and surrounded by a crowd of a hundred or more peasants awaiting admittance to the station.

Soon, perched high on the top of our baggage and food boxes in the truck, we began our initial trip across the streets of the city that had ruined Napoleon. The engaging Mr. Wolfe is an enthusiast, both official and unofficial. His English has the unmistakable Maxwell street accent, but his speech is full of Americanisms gained during his two years' stay in the United States. Although somewhat disillusioned today about the practicability of the ideal communistic state, he is most enthusiastic about the doctrine and he is most certain that they represent the future happiness toward which the world is slowly working.

Mr. Wolfe, Optimist.
It must be remarked here that Mr. Wolfe in 1914 was just as enthusiastic when he volunteered for the Russian army and marched away with his enthusiasm to fight the Germans. His enthusiasm for the trenches was fed up in two years and his wealthy father arranged for his release. Three years ago, when he returned to the soviet government, however, has not succeeded in feeding up his enthusiasm for his country.

Perched beside me on a packing case containing corned beef, he started out to show me Moscow, as we moved through the streets.

"This is quite normal. There you see a street car running and look at the people all dashing about—all happy and all satisfied. Look at those kids over there. See that young fellow riding a horse. He does not look starved and neither does the horse. There is a big dog barking at the

horse—you would not believe that would you—everybody in America says there are no more dogs in Moscow because all have been eaten by the starving population.

In Poorer Quarter.
"Do you notice the buildings? Yes, they need painting. No, that building over there was destroyed accidentally by fire. There has been no rioting in this part of the city. It is the poorer quarter, and yet you can see that shops are beginning to open, and there is a store window with apples and bread on display. That crowd over there on the corner is in line in front of a government feeding station where food is given away free. It is mostly milk for children. That motor truck over there is of French make—one of the many thousands that the Red army took away from Denikine."

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the streets were not crowded. Many shop windows and doors were still boarded up. Of several streets the paving and street car rails were torn up, but we passed more than one crowded street car and droshkies drawn by animals no more hungry looking than some I have seen in Paris and Berlin. The fronts of the lobbies of several of the hotels, including the Savoy, were dark and dismal, but the opera house, to which Mr. Wolfe pointedly called our attention, loomed in pristine splendor.

Out of ten persons that I counted four were barefooted. Some wore shoes, some sandals, and some home made carpet slippers with their ankles swathed in rags and bound round and round with cords which, I am told, was not unusual wear for the peasants during the days of the czar. Although there were many beggars professing hunger, I saw no peaked faces or the emaciated frames or other outward signs of starvation.

Children Suffer Most.
I am told that underfeeding has had the greatest effect on the children, who have not reached the full development for their years. I later heard from men who had lived through the entire revolution in Moscow that all citizens of the city who are living today look upon themselves as supermen who by force of circumstances and will have survived, and declare that people who have lived through what they have can never be starved out.

Our truck arrived at the foreign office, where we were received by the head of the English and American department, and then we were transferred to a shining limousine of a popular Detroit make and recent vintage and we were driven to the quarters assigned to us by the government. Passing through a historic old arch leading into Red square in front of the Kremlin, I noticed the driver of our car remove his hat and make the sign of the cross in front of the church. The doors were open, and

we caught a glimpse of lighted candles and many worshippers.

"All Churches Open."
"All the churches are open," observed Wolfe, who was still acting as guide. "We even have some priests who are preaching against the government. They are permitted to do this, but, of course, they are not allowed to advocate violence. There is criticism of the government here as everywhere in the world, but the opposition is weak and unorganized."

"By the way, this is now called Red square. Thousands were killed in the fighting here. That white building just within the Kremlin walls is the old palace of Ivan the Terrible. See that flag on the dome. That was where it was first raised over Moscow. See that big boulder over there on the edge of the square, in the grass plot right near the Kremlin wall? That marks the grave of John Reed, an American who was a delegate to the third international convention, and who died of typhus. This ground is sacred to the revolution, and Reed asked to be buried here."

In Sugar King's Former Home.
Though the streets were not deserted, there were not many people in them. We reached the bridge over the Moskva river, crossed to the other side, and drove into a courtyard of a large mansion looking directly across the river into the broad white sea of the old palace of Nicholas I, surrounded by gilded domes and minarets of the Kremlin and churches.

Our abode in the old home of Kharitko, the sugar king of Moscow, whose heirs are now supposed to be living in Rome.

There is \$3,000,000 worth of bronze in the spacious entrance hall and the carvings on the beamed ceilings would cost a king's ransom. Two enormous stained glass windows admit a somber light on the broad stairs leading to the second floor on which I am quartered in a room that has enough inland Circassian walnut furniture to make Grand Rapids shudder.

Strong Russian tea was poured for us in priceless china decorated with gold and silver, and we were given solid silver teaspoons of unusual weight. Each angle of the wall holds new treasures of art, and a small bookcase near a bed lamp is replete with French and English masters bound in glistening leather. My windows overlook a five acre garden, beyond the walls of which are more of the gilded domes and the steeples, mosques, and minarets of mysterious Moscow.

Capper-Tincher Bill Is Signed by President.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The Capper-Tincher bill for regulating trading on grain exchanges, and the bill which extends the period for doing assessment work on mining claims, were signed late today by President Harding.

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

A8TARRBEST Randolph and Wabash

Hosiery Week

The Children's Store
Most unusual preparations have been made for this, our first sale of

Children's Hosiery

in our New Home

Boys Triple-Knee School Stockings
Wear and color guaranteed
Sizes 7 to 11½
Six Pairs for 2.45

And Many Other Splendid Values

A8TARRBEST Randolph and Wabash Chicago

Cloak and Suit Buyer

Our client, a big mail order house selling ready-to-wear, exclusively by mail, wants an experienced cloak and suit buyer. Must be thoroughly familiar with New York market and capable of buying and merchandising department. He will naturally know styles and have the facilities to trace fashion tendencies in advance. This is a big position immediately with a big concern. Tell all about yourself in your first letter. Your confidence will be respected. The matter of salary will be adjusted satisfactorily to the man who can fill the position. Address:

LORD AND THOMAS

Wrigley Building, Chicago.

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

NOW ONLY 6 MORE DAYS

of the

AUGUST FUR SALE



Fur Coats for College or School by Shayne

It's a satisfying feeling for the "Sub Deb" to have the Shayne Label on her Fur Coat or Wrap.

Furs from Shayne have that smartness of line and those easily distinguished characteristics found only in the productions of the higher class furriers.

Here are a few of the Coats especially designed for young ladies attending Schools or Colleges.

\$250 Raccoon Coat	Shayne's "Sorority" Model. The August Sale Price,	\$200
\$300 Muskrat Coat	Shayne "Junior Prom" Model. The August Sale Price,	\$240
\$200 Civet Coat	Shayne's "Senior Class" Model. The August Sale Price,	\$160
\$350 Opossum Coat	Shayne "Campus" Model. The August Sale Price,	\$280

The 20% Discount allowed during the August Sale will be withdrawn Sept. 1st.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph
"The Gateway of the Loop"

Sheridan Plaza

Table d' Hote
\$1.25

CHOICE OF
CHICKEN GUMBO A LA CREOLE
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS, ARGENTINE

CHOICE OF
FRIED FILET OF SOLE, SAUCE TARTARE
BROILED LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH
CHICKEN A LA KING ON ROAST
BRAISED FILET OF BEEF, JARDINIERE
PORK TENDERLOIN WITH BROWN GRAVY
ROAST LAMB, MINT SAUCE
RIBS OF PRIME BEEF AU JUS

MASHED OR BROWNED POTATOES
CORN ON COB
STRING BEANS

COMBINATION SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING

CHOICE OF
APPLE PIE PEACH PIE BUTTER SCOTCH CREAM PIE
ASSORTED FRENCH PASTRY
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
LEMON OR ORANGE SHERBERT
WATERMELON CANTELOUPE

MILK, TEA OR COFFEE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921

Average Reduction on All Models Since Last Year
Price Now—\$1895

And remember that for five years, including last year, when it sold at \$2600, the Hudson Super-Six was the largest selling fine car in the world.

At its new price of \$1895 doesn't it represent incomparably the greatest value in the fine car market?

No judicious buyer today makes his choice without comparing not only the present price of cars, but also their relative values as indicated by the position and reputation they have held for years.

Such comparison today directs intensified interest upon Hudson.

The Lowest Prices for Which These Models Ever Sold

	Prices 1920	Prices Now	Saves You
7-passenger Phaeton	\$2600	\$1895	\$705
4-passenger Phaeton	2600	1895	705
Sedan	3400	2895	505
Coupe	3575	2770	805
Cabriolet	3450	2495	955
Touring Limousine	3925	3120	805
Limousine	4275	3495	780

F. O. B. Detroit

NORTH SIDE MOTORS COMPANY

Lake View 6901 924 Sheridan Road, Near Sheridan Road I. Sta.

Sales and Service

HUDSON
Super-Six

(5048)

Cool
ators

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Products Co.
as Building
is, Tenn.

BELLANS
INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

ANS
DIGESTION

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1882, AT
ST. LOUIS, MO., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk. The Tribune
company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their
safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

TO PROVIDE CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS.

Meilyn A. Traylor, president of the First Trust
and Savings bank, holds that the proposed tax revision
law is unjust and uneconomic in so far as it
reduces the surtaxes on the higher incomes unless
the rates are reduced all the way down. He bases
his contention on the recognized and generally
accepted theory that taxes should be levied on the
principle of ability to pay. Obviously higher in-
comes have greater ability to pay than lower ones,
and the logic of his reasoning on that principle is
unassailable.

But if reduction of the higher surtaxes improves
the ability to pay on the part of the lower by putting
more capital into industry and the consequent
improvement of general prosperity, as claimed,
there is something to be said in favor of it. Whether
it will actually accomplish that purpose probably
can be determined only by experiment.

In the meantime Mr. Traylor's suggestion that
congress ought to take the bull by the horns and
start some action to stop the growth of tax exempt
securities seems sound. A similar suggestion has
been made editorially by THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Traylor
supports it with figures showing that some
\$30,000,000 of capital in this country is now
invested in wholly or partly exempt securities. The
money is put into these securities largely to escape
the payment of federal income taxes. For that reason
it is kept out of commercial enterprise. Evidently
the banker's idea is to release these funds for
commercial use or at least to prevent the sinking
of future resources in such securities to the
detrimment of commercial and industrial expansion.

That is the only legitimate excuse for the reduction
of income surtaxes. If commercial capital can be
made available by such an arrangement it would
relieve the necessity of such radical changes in the
tax law as Mr. Traylor and thousands of others in
the United States resent. To that extent the hopes
and purposes of all students of the subject are similar.
All want to provide more funds for business.

Under the present income tax arrangement a 15
per cent return on a \$10,000,000 commercial invest-
ment would be necessary to yield the same amount
to the investor as a 5 per cent return on a tax
exempt investment. Obviously the commercial invest-
ment cannot compete with the other, and the
commercial enterprise must either do without capital
or obtain it from men of smaller incomes.

With the elimination of further tax exemptions
the federal or municipal loan would be forced to
compete on equal terms with the commercial loan,
and capital would go into the latter. Then if good
roads or other public improvements now financed
on tax exempt securities were held to be of equal
value to the community with the building of a new
factory or the extension of an old one they would
attract their fair share of capital, but no more. In-
security of commercial enterprise would not carry
the additional burden which it now bears.

Just as the excess profits tax now penalizes effi-
cient business management, reducing profits of a
business which ought to go into expansion and
improvement, so tax exemption penalizes commercial
investment, reducing its income while other
investments, taking no risk and doing little to im-
prove business or industry, are left to enjoy the full
return on capital. As the former evil seems to be
in a fair way of elimination, it seems the latter
should at least be given serious consideration.

It might allow of an adjustment which would
fix taxes on the sound basis of ability to pay and at
the same time turn capital into productive com-
mercial enterprise. That, after all, should be the
fundamental purpose of the pending tax legislation.

WITH THE HELP OF A FEW MARINES.

The government of Panama has notified the state
department in Washington that it will not dispute
the occupation of the Coto territory by Costa Rica,
to which it was awarded. There will be no trouble.
Panama will get out of Costa Rica may come
and there will be no need for the American
marines. This peaceable submission to the de-
cision of the arbitrator was not brought about
until the marines were ordered to take charge, but
that touch of finality probably saved a lot of
trouble. A few marines can keep peace where
peace is needed, and the United States believes
that its Central American and Caribbean neighbors
will show much better intelligence in keeping out
of war than in getting into it. And of all places
to start a fight Panama is the worst. We have
enough trouble with nature there.

COMPLICATIONS IN RUSSIAN RELIEF.

Nansen, representing the International Red Cross
in Russian relief and the league of nations, says
that unless he obtains the cooperation of Walter
Brown, representing the Hoover organization, he'll
quit. There is a great field for complications in
Russia. There is the inherent antagonism of the
Russian soviets for the governments which are
endeavoring to repair some of the injury which
Russia did to herself. The nationalities undertak-
ing the relief are not always on the best of terms
with each other. They easily can get on bad terms
over questions of authority, jurisdiction, and con-
trol.

If the direction of the relief gets into the com-
plications open to it there will be waste, confusion,
duplication, and, certainly in certain sections, a
breakdown of the movement of supplies. Ameri-
cans have conducted negotiations with the Rus-
sians. They seemingly have brought about an
understanding which disposes of Russian govern-
ment impediment.

The Hoover organization has had experience in

the relief work and supposedly was recognized as
equipped thereby for the Russian relief. The im-
pression in the United States was that this organ-
ization was accepted by the Russians and by the
contributing Europeans as the central director of
the work in Russia just as it was in Belgium.

It is almost certain that the Russians will get
more bread if an experienced executive has direc-
tion of distribution than they will if a committee of
the league of nations has control. For action we'll
stack Hoover against the league of nations. The
latter stars in giving away territory to nations
strong enough to take it anyway, not in giving
relief to nations too weak to help themselves.

WHO GOT THE BIG MONEY?

With every disposition to give Gov. Small the
benefit of the legal presumption of innocence
until trial of the indictments against him, the
public, we suspect, would be glad to have a state-
ment from him on the discrepancy between the
payments made by his successor, Mr. Sterling, and
his own while state treasurer.

The former has already reached nearly a
million and will eventually pass that figure,
whereas it is recalled that Mr. Small turned in
rather less than half that amount.

Perhaps Mr. Small will prefer to bide his time
and clear up the puzzle in open court, but since
he holds the high office of governor, which he
believes should have protected him from prosecu-
tion for the sake of the good name of the com-
monwealth, it would seem that for the same reason he
might hasten to explain what will otherwise be a
rather dubious cloud until truth shines again over
us all.

Thus far, though Mr. Small has not refrained
from copious utterance, it has not been very
relevant to the matter which interests the public—
namely, who got the big money? Mr. Brundage,
Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Miller, the commercialized
press, the cement trust, the utility corporations,
etc., have all been arraigned by Mr. Small as con-
spirators against his good name and the honor of
the state. But we have had exactly zero in the
way of any statement which in any degree explains
the facts thus far published respecting his trust-
ship of public moneys as state treasurer.

Surely if Mr. Small is so concerned for the good
name of Illinois, which he considers involved in the
proceedings against him, he will hasten to remove
unjust inferences from Mr. Sterling's large pay-
ment and thus quickly release the state of such ill
favor as it may be suffering from pending its
governor's trial on the charge of embezzlement.

MORE GUN PLAY.

It seems that the shooting of two men by Officer
Fred Naegele has been resented by friends of the
former, although he, himself, is in the hospital
with a bullet wound. The protest is based on the
theory that Naegele was not sober when he used
his revolver. The department denies this and
Chief Fitzmorris announces that he has no inten-
tion of disciplining the wounded officer.

We are glad to assume the department is right,
believing that the superintendent would not con-
done an unjustified assault on any citizen or the
intoxication of one of his men.

What interests us is the promptness with which
the revolver appeared in the crowd with which
Naegele interfered. There is, of course, nothing
unusual in this. On the contrary, its significance
lies in the fact that it was usual. Gun toting is
general in this community and is an evil which
we take every opportunity to point out. As soon
as Naegele acted he was shot at and this is the
condition which every peace officer has to face at
all times.

Public opinion is deplorably slack in this respect
and we shall not have the situation cleared up
until the reputable mass of citizens makes per-
sistent and emphatic protest. It is indeed a result
of political corruption and unenforced laws. It seems
undesirable to disarm criminals, and that at bottom
is a problem of the alliance between vice and
vicious politics.

There is a measure, THE TRIBUNE believes,
which strikes at the source of the evil. We think
the manufacture of revolvers should be prohibited
to private business. Revolvers should be made
only by or for the government, for they have no
other purpose than to shoot men. If their man-
ufacture could be kept entirely in the hands of the
government, those now in private hands could be
taken up in due time and the heaviest penalties
could be enforced against any one who is found
armed without authority. Both federal and state
legislation is needed to accomplish this reform.
Until we have it American cities will remain on the
level of mining camps so far as the taking of life is
concerned.

Editorial of the Day

GUNPLAY IN CHICAGO.

(Fort Worth Record.)

Every time a six-shooter cracks in Texas and
some one bites the dust the newspapers in various
sections of the country have righteous spasms about
the rough life and general wicked tendencies of the
people of the Lone Star state, and we get a lot of
free advice as to how to bring our morals and conduct
in line with those of other parts of the United States.
This newspaper stands strongly for law and order,
and it favors punishment for crime by the courts, and it
is opposed to private vengeance, pistol toting and gun-
play in general. But in contemplating the news
brought in from day to day over the wires it is in-
clined to think that some of the brethren from other
parts of America might well devote a little of their
editorial energy to happenings nearer home.

Least we be considered in the same light we will
not offer a lecture on the danger of municipal bat-
tling, but just call attention to the fact that Chicago
on Sunday recorded the eighth victim in the Nineteen
ward political feud when Frank Sinaola was
shot and killed in the presence of two of his children
in front of his home.

We can well imagine with what holy horror the
Chicago press would view a dispatch stating that
rival political factions in one of Fort Worth's wards
had been engaged in such deadly effect that eight
names had been removed from the voting list within
a few weeks. We trust that the same papers are
using their powers to protect the lives of innocent
Chicagoans from the embattled political gangsters of
the Windy city.

The use of violence is to be deplored and particu-
larly so in connection with the conduct of government.
The fact that many of the participants in the Chicago
affairs bear foreign names is an indication that the
work of Americanism must still be carried on with
high time that we set it to that sort of thing is
not transplanted to our shores. When bullets are
mixed up with ballots the result is anything but en-
couraging to democracy.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

WORLD BUILDERS.

Give me the poet's vision,
Grant me the gift of song;
Life and the things eternal
All to the bards belong.

They are the true world builders,
Their are the deathless years,
This is an ageless seer—
Wielders of dreams and tears.

Where is the soldier's glory?
Where is the monarch's name?
There is a bloody story,
There is a blighted fame.

Where is the statesman's grandeur?
Where is the courtier's pride?
Lo! in the tombs they rest them,
By the wild ocean side.

Give me the poet's vision,
Grant me the gift of song;
Life and the things eternal
All to the bards belong.

T. C. C.

A PEACE without victory for Mr. Wilson. In fact,
it has always appeared from our Pishah prospect,
that the treacherousness constituted the
treachery's peace of resistance.

URSUS KNOWS.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 15.—What has become
of the old fashioned woman who used to keep
even the legs of her piano covered?—From
Pop's Column.

Lady, there were two of them. One is raising
merry hell with the Congresswoman from Okla and
the other is a prominent anti-tobaccoist.

URSUS.

Like Dimples, They Come High.
[From Graceville, Minn., Enterprise.]
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heilmann, Sun-
day, Aug. 7, a son.

You can get one this month only for \$40.
See Chris. Nelson, The Tailor.

NEXT.

Sir: I find that razor blades that are too dull to
shave sensitive citizen, when securely attached
to a long wooden handle, are well employed when
shaving off the obscuring green algae that grow
on the glass of my aquarium tank. J. W. W.

(P. S.—The ae in algae should be a diphthong—
if you have it; if not, alga—the singular form will
do.)

(Dear Hank: Have you a diphthong handy? If
not—alga—the singular form will do. paz.)

The Informally Mr. Cooley.

Sir: From the St. Louis Times: "Mrs. M. Car-
lton Cooley, formerly Miss Louise Von Aex."

HOME AGAIN.

Place over him his flag,
He who went away
With smiling lips and quickening breath,
Loving life, yet scorning death,
As he faced death day by day,
Deep in the heart of his land,
Quietly he lies rest.

In a spot beneath the silent stars,
Far from those hills whose vicious scars
Are like the scars on his breast.
Home again at last,
Softly may he lie.

He cast his youthful strength upon the crimson tide,
And in the maddest where a million warriors died
He died as brave men die.
May he rest in peace.

We're Glad Slem's Mohammedan.

Sir: A correction: Mohammed Slem is not a
rajput but a Mohammedan; Slem is an Arabic
word meaning "a good sport." A rajput is a
Hindu, and would have a name like Ram Dam
Chukibhau Slem. Slem is a Parsi name; a Parsi
would have a name like Jamiatjee Muckerjee
Jeejeebhoy.

LAUREATES.

WILL the unidentified contrib who submitted the
best weeze we have ever received please rush
a duplicate? Thanks. We mislaid it or something
yesterday and our pneumonia has been obnoxious
ever since. We don't recall ever to have been so upset.
You should see us. Upon receipt of the duplicate
we shall present the contrib with a monogrammed
to u, ouched with umlauts.

AND YOU SHOULD SUEA THEM.

[From the Chicago Examiner.]
Olbright, long a La Follette leader here, is
one of the city's most able attorneys. Both
Sauthoff and Olbright are now suepnick several
times a week in this section of the state.

Now That You Mention It, It Does Seem So.

Sir: Our postal service under Mr. Hays seems
to be as prompt as a post. Not a single
item I have mailed you has appeared in THE TRIBUNE.
C. E. K.

BACK TO NORMALCY.

(Received from The Bookfellows.)
"The Laura Blackburn Lyric Poetry Prize—
The Bookfellows of Chicago, through the Book-
fellows, prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 for the best
three lyric poems of not less than eight nor
more than twenty-four lines submitted by
Bookfellows before Jan. 1, 1922."

Not more than one poem may be submitted
by each member, and it should be typewritten
on one side of a letter paper without the
name of the author or any identifying marks,
but the author's name and address should be
written on a separate slip and inclosed with
the poem to Flor Warren Seymour, clerk,
4017 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, Ill., accom-
panied by return postage. No poems will be
returned until after the close of the competi-
tion, Jan. 1.

The judges will be Thomas Curtis Clark,
Florence Kiper Frank, and Vincent Starrett.
Contestants should not communicate with the
judges about their entries, and poems sent to
them direct will not be considered.

Contestants will be advised as to the result
in due season and the winning poems will be
published in The Step Ladder. All Bookfellows
are invited to take part. Nonmembers who are
interested and would like to participate are in-
vited to enroll. The purpose of the donor is
to stimulate interest in the older, more metrical
forms of poetic expression.

REDUCTIVE.

Will you go roaming with me today,
In the woods where the chickadee sings,
To some quiet retreat, where I'll sit at your feet,
And tell you of scenery and things?

I will tell of a castle among the hills
That a vagabond built one day,
As he dreamed in the shade of a forest glade
And idled the hours away.

I will tell of a beautiful fairy who came,
And just with a wave of her wand
Made the dream come true, for the fairy was you,
And I was the vagabond.

So come and we'll sing all the songs that we know,
And we'll dance to the pipes of Pan,
And I will be true the whole day thru.
What more could you ask of me? O. M.

WHILE W. P. Pie, 826 Cherry street, Fort
Wayne, Ind., pits himself against the credentials
committee, let us adjourn to the Academy
to listen to A. Wit, harness and saddle dealer
of Manitowish, Wis. And, by the way, the doorkeeper
is still undecided as to Toof & Toof of Paducah,
Ky., who are not dentists, but brokers.

HERO WORSHIP.

Sir: What a disappointment! Your portrait
in the worthy Sun. Not as we imagined
you—intellectual, neutral hair, kindly gray eyes
and a Wilsonian smile—but black hair, tall
hair, ah, me, why proceed? O Main Street!
Ah, Swinnerton! (To be continued.) ORPAH.

CONT'D: HERO WORSHIP.

Sir: In my study of the Romance Languages
I have found two words that have taken my fancy.
One is the Italian word "Pazzo," which is the mean-
ing for the Spanish word "Loco." Is your name
an abbreviation for the former? T. A. T.

(The end.)

P. O. P. (Poor Old Paz.)

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FURTHER PERIL FROM FLIES

THERE are several reasons for a
high fly standard. A fly infested
town is one with low sanitary
standards. They do not properly
dispose of stable manure. They can
all please about their parks, monu-
ments, and paved streets, but they are
a dirty lot just the same.

If any one will escape the clutches of
the entertainment committee and snop
around the stables and alleys they will
find that the boisterous inhabitants are
mired down in stable manure and gar-
bage.

A fly infested residence means a dirty
garbage can, unwrapped garbage can,
unwrapped garbage, or some very defi-
nite departure from proper standards of
cleanliness. Never mind about the fine
parlor. What do the flies say?

A fly infested store means a dirty store.
Flies breed in manure. They congregate
where there is dirt. They are a nuisance
to much of the esthetic reasons for a
high fly standard. Now for health rea-
sons.

A certain proportion of the typhoid
ever plague is due to water, other parts
to milk, other parts to vacations, and
other parts to carriers. Flies must bear
their part of the blame. Were there no
flies, neither milk, carriers, nor vacations
would bring about so much typhoid.

A certain part of the summer diarrheas
of babies can be charged up to flies.
Children's institutions which screen out
flies and put all soiled diapers into cov-
ered, hypos can have less than their
share of summer diarrheas.

Dr. F. M. Root has shown that flies
are capable of causing amebic dysentery,
a form of diarrhea which affects grown
people. The return of our soldiers and
the increased commerce of the last twenty
years has caused amebic coli to be
widely scattered over the country.

It may be that it has always been so,
but whether that be true or not, we know
that protozoa from human intestines are
being reported from all parts of the
United States. Many of those so infected
never have been in any region where
protozoa are supposed to abound.

Root had flies feed on human stools
infested with protozoa and then examined
the fly specks from them to discover how
much time was required for protozoa to
pass through a fly's alimentary canal and
how long they would be perfectly safe in
being reported from all parts of the
country charged after a fly had eaten them,
and whether they were alive or not.

Most people know that a fly eats an
enormous volume of food compared with
its weight and size, and this is because
within a few minutes after it begins eat-
ing it begins passing fly specks composed
in part of what has just been eaten.

Root's experiment showed that the flies
consumed large numbers of the protozoa.
They began passing live ones in about an

ORION.

fee did not meet with the approval of
my father. I can get this money
back? 2. Do you think it would cost
more than would pay? R. L. G.

1. You are entitled to recover.
2. We cannot say without knowing the
amount of money involved, etc.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LOSING PROPOSITION.
Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 18.—(To the Legal
Friend of the People.)—My mother's will
left my father life interest in some prop-
erty. The taxes have not been paid.
The rents do not support my father and
pay taxes, too. Could I, as an heir, de-
mand that one piece of property be sold
to pay the debts on the other? The
case is in Indiana. C. F.

If under wording of will life tenant is
obliged to pay taxes and does not do so, such
failure amounts to "waste," for which the
remaindermen have their remedy by legal
proceedings, for which they should employ
an attorney. We could advise to better ad-
vantage if the wording of the will were be-
fore us. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO CASH OPERATIONS.
Orland, Ill., Aug. 18.—(To the Legal
Friend of the People.)—Must an employer
give an employee a certain length of notice
in which to leave should he fire him if he
had employed the man by the month? If
so, what must the time be? A. H. M.

Any man who can be terminated at the
end of any month without previous notice.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY SUE FOR DEBT.
Joliet, Ill., Aug. 18.—(To the Legal
Friend of the People.)—Can a woman
who contracted a debt in October, 1918,
in another state and who has since mar-
ried be sued for the balance of the debt?
Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONTRACT WITH MINOR.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—(To the Legal Friend
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One week later I had to leave the position.
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CUT WAGES, CUT COST OF LIVING, GOOD'S PANACEA

Ex-Congressman Gives Trade Revival Views.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Before industry can be rehabilitated and the army of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 unemployed can be put to work, wages must be reduced to a "normal" level and cost of living must be cut, according to James W. Good, former congressman from Iowa and chairman of the Association of Commerce and Industry at Hotel La Salle yesterday on "Fiscal Problems of the United States."

In his analysis of governmental budget and expenditures, he said with reference to the railroads, that government control cost the taxpayers \$1,000,000,000, and that "money was well spent if it has put to sleep the economic dream of government ownership of railroads."

When it comes to cost of government, "Under Jefferson," said Mr. Good, the cost of administering the government per annum was \$1.52 per capita. During the civil war it was increased to \$2.81 per capita. From 1892 to 1901 it amounted to \$5.50. In 1916 it amounted to \$10.11 per capita, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, it amounted to \$16.68 for every man, woman, and child in America. This tremendous growth in expenditures is due to hard thinking and plain speaking.

"This year the interest on the national debt will amount to more than \$1,000,000,000, more than the total cost of administering the government in 1907. This year we will pay out in pensions, compensation, in hospitalization, and national rehabilitation for the soldiers of the late war and in pensions for civil war veterans more than \$1,000,000,000, a sum almost approximately the total cost of the national government in 1906."

What Balance Sheet Shows.

"Let us examine the balance sheet of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920. We collected in tariff duties just about the sum we collected in 1907—\$123,000,000. We collected on income taxes and excess profits taxes \$2,556,000,000. Miscellaneous taxes yielded \$1,442,000,000 in round numbers."

"These miscellaneous taxes came from various sources. For instance, the taxes on beverages brought in \$107,000,000—not as much as it should have brought in. A few years ago we had a tax on spirits of \$6.40 a gallon. After prohibition we had a tax on spirits of \$3.25 a gallon. Last year there was withdrawn from bonded and other warehouses 40,000,000 gallons of spirits for medicinal purposes, most of which was used for beverage purposes, and it only bore a tax of \$2.20, whereas if the tax had been that which formerly obtained we would have received \$150,000,000 more in taxes from that source."

Where Has the Money Gone?

"The total receipts for that fiscal year were \$7,141,000,000. You ask where that stupendous sum has gone. The answer is that when in 1916 we spent \$1,114,000,000, it was necessary in 1920 to have an expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000,000 more."

"We took over during the war the railroads and the telephone and telegraph lines and we engaged in the largest shipbuilding operation the world has ever seen. During the twenty-six months of federal control the percentage of wage increases was over 100 per cent. To pay that wage, fares increased. The result was that out of the pockets of the taxpayers there was collected more than \$2,000,000,000 to pay the deficit."

"It was a stupendous sum, but if by the payment of \$2,000,000,000 as an expenditure in government ownership and operation of railroads you will have forever put to sleep in America the economic dream of government ownership."

Some Big Bills Ahead.

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DIANA



MRS. STEWART HODGES.

(Moffett Photo.)

Stewart Hodges, Chicago's mightiest Nimrod, shoots lions and tigers as coolly as you would swat a fly. Elephants are as jackrabbits to him. But the white rhinoceros—that's something else.

Mr. Hodges and his wife are back in Chicago again, after another ineffectual effort to bag this golden fleece. Their latest trip was up the Nile, trying to reach British Sudan. But at Khartoum British authorities turned them back because of recent ravages of the dread tsetse fly, whose bite is generally fatal.

The Hodges visited Turkey, Greece, and Italy, and came home by way of Palestine and Asia Minor.

ship of railroads the money will have been well spent.

"We engaged in shipbuilding and spent \$4,000,000,000 in building the greatest merchant fleet the world ever saw. One difficulty was the men placed at the head of the organization, who were some of the best and strongest men in the country, were not compelled or permitted to stay there long enough to learn the shipbuilding business."

Must Get Near Pre-War Scale.

"One of the great difficulties of industrial rehabilitation in America today is the fact that we cannot get back somewhere near—we will never get back to a pre-war scale, but we must get back somewhere near—a pre-war wage scale."

"Before we can put to work the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 men out of employment we must have these gradual reductions in the wage scale until we reach a normal basis."

"Nothing is helping more to bring that day about than a reduction in cost of living. That business man is wise, that manufacturer is wise, who is reducing his inventories and his prices, thereby reducing the cost of living, so that we may hasten the day when we can get back to a normal wage scale."

"For this year we have appropriated about \$5,500,000,000, and the estimate is it will take \$500,000,000 more, making about \$6,000,000,000 to run the government next year. You naturally are thinking why is it, now the war is over, it should cost \$2,900,000,000 more to run the government this year than it cost in 1916. The answer is simple."

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JAPAN ACCEPTS; ASKS CAUCUS ON PACIFIC AGENDA

Tokio Lauds Harding on Disarmament.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Japan's "hearty and appreciative acceptance" of President Harding's invitation to participate in the Washington disarmament and far eastern conference was expressed in a note received at the state department today from the Japanese minister of foreign affairs.

The Japanese government in accepting the invitation, however, expresses the hope that the agenda of the far eastern conference would be arranged prior to the meeting in accordance with its suggestion that matters concerning only a few nations, or which are accomplished facts, be not brought into the discussion.

Text of Tokyo Note.

The text of the Japanese note follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note the thirteenth of this month in which you intimate the gratification of the President of the United States at the cordial response which has been accorded to his suggestion of a conference on the subjects of limitation of armament and cognate topics and in which you communicate the President's invitation to this government to participate in such a conference to be held in Washington on Nov. 11 next on the subject of limitation of armament, in connection with which Pacific and far eastern questions will also be discussed."

President's Act Praised.

"In communicating to you for transmission to the President the hearty and appreciative acceptance of this invitation by the Japanese government I would ask you to be good enough in the first place to say to Mr. Harding with what pleasure the government sees him take the initiative in this all important matter; his great office, the Pacific traditions of your republic, and his own high personal qualifications invest his act with a personal appropriateness which must be universally felt and recognized."

"The peace of the world have long been a chronic object of solicitude to the Japanese government and people. That attitude has not remained a platitude policy—it has been followed out in action. It results naturally from this Pacific attitude toward world problems that government and people alike should welcome the idea of the limitation of armaments and the removal of the deadening burden on industry and cultural development which swollen and competitive armament create."

Eager for Lasting Peace.

"She, therefore, finds it accordant entirely with her inmost desire to reach in conference a measure of understanding which shall insure peace being placed once for all upon a permanent basis in these regions. It is earnestly hoped, therefore, in Japan that the conference will secure really useful results and prove a practical success."

"The Japanese government gladly concurs in the proposal of the United States that the scope of the discussion of Pacific and far eastern problems shall be made the subjects for a free exchange of views prior to the assembly of the conference. They hope that the agenda of the conference will in this way be arranged in harmony with the suggestion made in the memorandum of the Japanese ministry of foreign affairs of July 26, 1921, bearing on the same subject in order that the labors of the conference may meet speedily with the fullest measure of successful achievement."

POLISH WOMEN MEET TO PLAN WORK OF MERCY

Three hundred and fifty delegates to the thirteenth convention of the Polish Woman's Alliance of America, meeting at 1309 North Ashland avenue, yesterday began formulating plans for furthering the relief work of the organization in Poland.

So far more than \$48,000, raised entirely by monthly assessments of the members, has been sent overseas since the beginning of the war. Six thousand new members have been gained in the three years following the last convention.

At this year's meeting a new constitution will be framed. Miss Emily Napieralski of Chicago is president of the alliance, while Mrs. M. A. Kryszak of Milwaukee is chairman of the convention.

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Tuesday evening the couple tore up to the courthouse in a touring car and Paul D. Speer, son of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Speer of Chicago, who also are spending the summer at Onokama Lake.

Manatee, Mich., Aug. 24.—[Special.] "Why I didn't know a thing about it, and after he got it I got cold feet."

This was the reply today of Miss Ruth Miller of Galesburg, Ill., who is summing at Onokama, in explanation of a marriage license which was issued Tuesday night to herself and Paul D. Speer, son of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Speer of Chicago, who also are spending the summer at Onokama Lake.

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HIGH FINANCE OF FRENCH MOUNTS TO \$50,000,000

**\$9,050,000 More Paper
Seized by U. S.**

(Continued from first page.)

ago tomorrow morning," he said, "we'll be in a position to blow off the lid. Harshman has not only 'come clean,' but he has furnished us evidence that we did not expect to get. This evidence will result in further arrests—how many I am not prepared to say at this time."

James Horace Leet of Mantua, O., who has always borne a most excellent reputation in his home town and who has scores of friends there, was scout his connection with a crooked deal, confessed to Col. Clinin yesterday. He told of \$9,000 that French had secured from him; he only dealt with French to get his money back, he said.

Acted as Go-Between.

He admitted, however, having been the go-between for French with J. R. Waller, vice president of the International Bank of Washington, D. C., in a deal which French attempted to put over to gain control of a Milwaukee bank. The Washington financiers, though, saw through French's scheme at once. The board of directors unanimously rejected it, as a result the bank has lost no money.

Elmer Gerber, French's secretary, last night made a complete confession of his dealings with French. He declares that he, too, was victimized by the "financial wizard" in a period extending over twenty years. His confession will be forwarded to Col. Clinin.

French Selling Many Stocks.

It was discovered that at the time of his arrest French was actively selling stock in twenty concerns organized by him, with a total capitalization of more than \$21,000,000. These concerns follow:

Development Securities company, Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$100,000.
Commercial Securities Guaranty company, Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$100,000.
Pacific Bank of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$100,000.
Pacific Trust company of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Atlantic bank, Ottawa, Quebec. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific bank, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Trust company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Guaranty company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Development company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Steel company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Coal company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Atlantic Steel company, Ottawa, Ont. Capital, \$100,000.
The Atlantic Coal company, Ottawa, Ont. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Mining company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Realty company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Shipbuilding company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Pacific Railway company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
The Victoria and Pacific Steamship company, Victoria, B. C. Capital, \$100,000.
Strobel's Business "Busts."
Charles K. Strobel of Akron, O., also has made a complete statement. He, too, will be a government witness. Strobel's business, the Ralph K. Strobel Real Estate company, "busted" yesterday. So did his "Mackey Truck and Tractor company" of Akron. These two failures are believed to have similar financial crashes in various Ohio cities as the result of the exposure. Miss Esther Lieberman, 28 years old secretary of the American Rubber company, was taken to the federal building yesterday afternoon. Besides her duties with the company Miss

FREDERICK STOCK AND WIFE RESCUED FROM LAKE DEATH

Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Mrs. Stock, a guest at their summer place, and fifteen other persons were saved from possible death by drowning at Munising, Mich., yesterday, by the quick ac-



FREDERICK STOCK
(Copyright: Matson.)

tion of the U. S. coast guard cutter Cook, on the way from Chicago to Duluth.

The passengers were aboard the gasoline launch Grand Island, plying between Grand Island and Munising. The surrounding region is dotted with summer resorts and private summer homes. The launch makes frequent daily trips between the two points.

Half way between Grand Island and Munising the boat lost its rudder, which caught in the propeller, whirled around and smashed the boat a terrific blow in the side, below the water line.

Water rushed through the aperture and quickly filled the hold. Five men, sailing sails, baled with all their might while others sounded distress signals. The passengers donned life preservers, ready to jump into the lake, and one woman, crying hysterically, was prevented by three men from leaping overboard.

Capt. Benjamin Trudell, in command of the Cook, which had been visiting the Paquet of Progress, and had just tied up at a Munising dock, heard the shrill signals. A moment later he was hastening to the rescue. The summer resorters were transferred to the cutter, unharmed, and taken to the shore.

Other Chicago passengers on the Grand Island were Dr. and Mrs. William Hesser, 547 Fullerton avenue; Dr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, and A. J. Frost.

Lieberman acted as private secretary to Rudolph E. Kohn, vice president and the "brains" of the firm.

Tells How Company "Grew."

"The company was organized in Illinois in 1915 with an original capitalization of \$2,500," she declared. "It later was increased, as Mr. Kohn became more expert under French's tutelage, to \$10,000, \$15,000, and then to \$25,000. In October, 1918, it was decided to put over a financial coup and the concern was reorganized under the laws of the state of Delaware, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The firm first sold raincoats in a little place on 6th street. Dr. Abraham Levy was the president.

"The firm had recently attempted to obtain from Centralia, Ill., business men a site and \$50,000 to build a factory," Miss Lieberman said. This deal fell through.

"Boy Pond" Also Confesses.

A. E. Strelein, "boy pond" of Milwaukee, was another one to dance on the federal grid. He, too, confessed, while Edward J. Brennan, chief of the bureau of investigation, was on his way to Washington to get more information. He will pick up there a government expert on banks and banking, who will aid in unraveling the tangle of twisted affairs.

Further investigation of the Commercial Guaranty Securities company, a "tin box trust company" devised by Worthington and French to mask their operations under a guise of legality, is under way.

It has already been discovered that the company was nothing but a sheet of paper bearing seven signatures, one of whom is dead, of members of French's gang and his friends.

SIX STATES NOW READY TO PLANT MEMORY TREES

**Many Organizations Join
to Honor Yanks.**

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Are you going to plant Memory trees to give America the great road of Remembrance?

If your community has no tree planting organization, get one. Do not do individual planting. Plant through some organization that is planting a large number of trees. In my tree trip through the six central states I found that the organizations that were active in forming tree planting committees and forging ahead with their planting plans were:

The American Legion, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus, Moose, Daughters of the Revolution, Gold Star Mothers, universities and public schools, automobile clubs, horticultural societies, garden clubs, and others too numerous to mention.

150 Newspapers Aid Work.

The newspapers are working for these roads—150 of them. The highway associations are helping in every possible way.

Get your organization to start the Memory tree work in your locality. If you do not belong to one, talk to some one who does. In a short time the markers and the method of attaching them to the trees will be decided upon and State Adjutant William Q. Settle of the American Legion will announce the price and where they may be purchased.

Plan to do your planting this fall if possible. At any rate start your organization and if you cannot plant until spring don't fail to do it then.

Can Have Trees Registered.

If you want your trees registered you may write the American Forestry association at Washington and the trees will be placed upon the national honor roll. It will cost you nothing.

Nurserymen throughout the states are making prices at cost or close to that for all trees used for Memory tree planting. Tell the nurseryman what you want trees for. If you want to hire him to plant your trees, club together and get your funds—it's an astonishingly inexpensive monument and the American Legion in your community will direct the nurseryman as to where to plant the trees and how close together.

From Kenton, O., comes the glad news that the main tree movement in the community is forming itself into an association of Allen, Hardin and Marion counties, all adjoining, in order

to have the memory tree line on the route of the Harding highway. This road passes through three counties and past the home of the President of the United States, 25 miles from Kenton. The paving will be completed within two years and this will be one of the finest Memory roads in Ohio.

Chicagoans Discuss Plans.

The Kiwanis clubs throughout the country have been especially active in the Memory tree planting, and in Kenton, O., the club will initiate its tree planting campaign by planting Memory trees in the court house yard. At a luncheon at the Union League

club in Chicago on Monday, several of those most interested in the great Memory road for Chicago's soldiers, met to discuss plans. They were David L. Goodwillie, State Adjutant William Q. Settle of the American Legion, Andy Rogers, commander of the Evanston post of the Legion; Mrs. Russell Opdyke, chairman of conservation of the Chicago Woman's club; David L. Wentworth, national chairman of the Kiwanis clubs; Ransome Kennicott, Cook county's forester, and Maj. W. L. Hall.

The subject of black walnuts for country roadside trees occupied much time at the luncheon, and the opinion

was unanimous that there are no better roadside trees. "They'd furnish good gun stocks if we ever had another war," was the opinion of Adj. Settle.

(Get your organization for your tree planting, and write The Tribune free editor what your plans are, how many you are to remember with living monuments, and where you will plant them.)

ANTI-K. K. K. MEET TONIGHT.

Persons opposed to the Ku Klux Klan have called a mass meeting for 8 o'clock this evening at 3455 South State street. E. E. Parker, colored, editor of the Advocate, will act as chairman.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$7.00 & \$8.00 SHOES

SPECIAL SHOES
HAND WORKMANSHIP
\$10.00

BOYS' SHOES
\$4.50 & \$5.00

STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES
\$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Wear W. L. Douglas Shoes and save money. The best known shoes in the world. They are absolutely the best shoe values that can be produced for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 107 of our own stores direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be made, at the lowest possible cost. No matter where you live, shoe dealers everywhere can supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the sole of all shoes before they leave the factory. The value is guaranteed and you are protected against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas \$7 and \$8 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices.

The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

CAUTION—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated. If not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Catalogue free.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:
135 WEST MADISON STREET (La Salle Street) *608 WEST NORTH AVENUE
*6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET *1265 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
*3303 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD

*Stores marked with * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

So used to her job she thinks it cannot be done any other way

I can't understand why any woman keeps on rubbing her strength away on the washboard

THIS is the sort of thing women say as soon as they have learned to use Rinso for the weekly washing. Once they have soaked their clothes clean they can't imagine why any woman continues to rub the dirt out.

Rinso is the marvelous new soap product that saves all hard rubbing. It is a perfect combination of pure, cleansing materials that loosen and dissolve the dirt from even the heaviest pieces. It soaks clothes sweet and clean in a few hours without injury to a single fabric. You don't have to rub anything but the dirtiest spots and those just lightly.

Try doing next week's washing with Rinso. See for yourself why hundreds of thousands of women say they could not face another wash day without it. The two easy steps shown below will save you hours of back-breaking rubbing.

Don't rub your youth away. Get Rinso today from your grocer or any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

"Don't rub your youth away"

Rinso

8¢

Made in U.S.A.

PERFECT IN WASHING MACHINES

With Rinso you don't have to do any rubbing. Follow the directions given here. Soak the clothes. Then, before operating the machine, add a fresh Rinso solution, using the same amount of Rinso as you used for soaking. No other product is needed when Rinso is used.

DISSOLVE: For each tub of clothes thoroughly dissolve a half package of Rinso in two quarts of boiling water. Where water is hard or clothes extra dirty use more Rinso.

POUR INTO TUB: Pour the water into the tub of the washing machine. Keep adding the solution until you get a good, rich, lasting, soapy suds, even after the clothes have been put in.

THEN LET YOUR CLOTHES SOAK: AND RINSE WITHOUT ANY HARD RUBBING—Soak one hour—two hours—overnight—whatever time is convenient. Rinso is so powerful it loosens dirt, till the water runs clear.

Special Luncheons in the Men's Grill

**Are Now Served
Between 11 and 1:30**

TODAY'S LUNCHEON - 75¢ PER PLATE

with choice of
tea, iced tea, coffee, iced coffee, cocoa or milk

No. 1
Home-made Vegetable Soup
Browned Potatoes
Olives
Banana Pie with Whipped Cream

No. 2
Baked Virginia Ham with Fresh Spinach
Boiled Potato Parsley Butter
Roll and Butter
Head Lettuce Salad with Egg Dressing
Choice of Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream

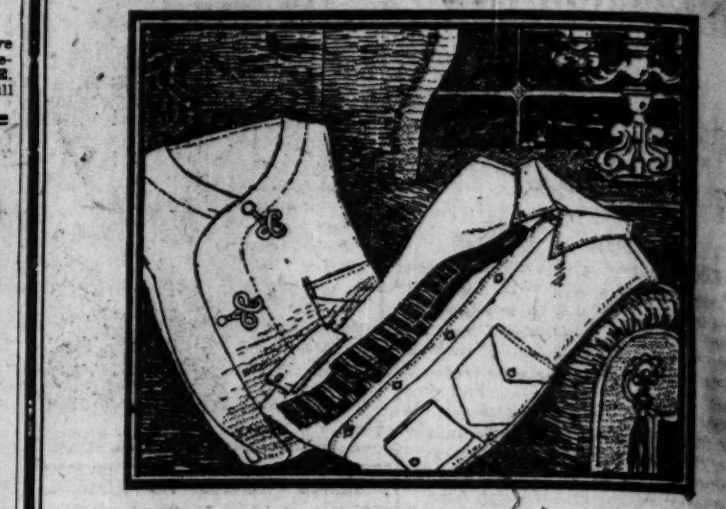
No. 3
Eggs Baked in Cheese Sauce on Toast
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad with Cream Dressing
Roll and Butter
Home-made Apple Pie
Cheese

SIXTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Three Sales for Men Bring Very Unusual Values

Prices are specially low for this selling. So it is easy to be seen upon inspection that these values are remarkable in every respect.

Silk Knitted Cravats Special, \$1.15

In all, 3,000 cravats—from a purchase made to such remarkable advantage that we are able to feature them at \$1.15.

Some have imperfections so slight as to be hardly noticeable.

There are solid colors, bias stripes and heather combinations—a variety one seldom finds. Early choice is advised at \$1.15.

Men's Outing Shirts at \$1.95

Collars are attached—some buttoned down, others plain. Many of the shirts are made with pockets.

Of white Oxford cloth, white and tan cotton pique, white and tan repp, white and colored Jersey and madras, and white poplin.

Well finished in every respect.
Very special at \$1.95.

Men's Pajamas, \$1.95

Of woven madras, cotton crepe, printed madras, excellent percales and cotton pique—fabrics of good, serviceable qualities.

These are unusual values—the kinds men will not care to overlook. In white and colors, sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18. \$1.95 pair.

First Floor, South.

EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Four Year Course Leads to C. P. A. Degree
Opens October 3, 1921 (Co-Educational)

Since 1856 the name, Bryant and Stratton, has stood for the highest type of commercial education in Chicago. Last year, at the request of a number of our 100,000 graduates, we took the lead in organizing an evening College of Commerce. This fall it enters its second successful year.

The course has been compiled from the works of the foremost authorities in the country; and it is taught by the best of a firm of public accountants that is of first rank in Chicago. Application for admission should be made at once, as the enrollment is limited.

Some of the Thirty Subjects Offered are: Business Correspondence, Business Administration, Cost Accounting, Office Management, Public Speaking, Business Law, Tax Problems, Bookkeeping (as applied to modern business conditions), Advanced Accounting Principles.

Call, write or phone (Haddonfield 1575) Principal
BYRANT & STRATTON
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Box 7, 118 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Preparatory School

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance into colleges and universities; for teachers' examinations and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.

The Balfour Johnston School
1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

COMMERCIAL ART

On days before getting into any school, send for our free book. Write to: MEYER BOTH COLLEGE OF COMMERCIAL ART, Michigan Avenue at 20th Street, Chicago.

Onarga Military School

Onarga, Illinois
A HOME SCHOOL

New buildings give accommodations for 125 boys of good character. Special provision for young boys. New and modern equipment. Gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, and other sports. Catalogue on request.

GUNSTON HALL
1913 Florida Avenue
Washington, D. C.

A School for Girls—Established 1882. Work comprehensive and thorough. Preparatory and Academic Courses. Two years Post-graduate and College Courses. Music, Art, French, Domestic Science and a Business course. Including indoor and outdoor sports. Catalogue on request.

BOYS
1515 MASONIC TEMPLE; Phone Cent. 669

THORPE ACADEMY

Boys under 15 years. Non-sectarian. Best-qualified. Summer Session. Latin, French, etc.

For Other Educational Ads See Page 24

BENCHAIN VIE TRAGEDY SC F HIS MADELYN

lands, Grave and S
at Murder Spot

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.
A tall young man of gentle good tonight in the Can
Beverly Glen looking at
that his back a little w
the road.

A host of stairs runs out
through a wire mat, up
the house. On either
stairway are trees and shr
of the trees are scared
of the bushes have been

This is the spot where J.
Kennedy, wealthy broker and
the California moon at
upon it, is Ralph Oben
who is doing everything
to defend his wife, w
Courtney Kenned of B
charged with Kennedy's m
the man who has devoted h
shivers and turns
Perhaps it is the chi
that caused that shiver.

Under the California Mo
The tall man looking at
the California moon at
upon it, is Ralph Oben
who is doing everything
to defend his wife, w
Courtney Kenned of B
charged with Kennedy's m
the man who has devoted h
shivers and turns
Perhaps it is the chi
that caused that shiver.

He gets back into the a
away from the scene of
his wife's greatest sorrow.
saying to any. Madelyn ha
will be several days, acco
Madelyn, before she will a
young enough to see report
District Attorney on Job A
District Attorney Thomas L
came back from his vac
With his arrival thins
Three witnesses
sity is being carefully k
body, were taken to th
Burch. One of them
dressed as "Mr. Kelly," to
The others were not in
ch said he never saw any
Mr. Woodvine, nor ar
entified with the prosecu
tious them.

The state also refused to di
port that it had more letter
Madelyn to Kennedy.
ch to Madelyn, which th
others on the scene.
"I'm not bothered," Bur

Can Marri Build Brain P

Marriage is the biggest pr
life, yet our educational
are silent about it. In a
frankly frank article the eff
range on the mind is fre
"The Happiest Married
POWER."

First Floor, South.

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Opens October 3, 1921 (Co-Educational)

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1515 MASONIC TEMPLE; Phone Cent. 669

For Other Educational Ads See Page 24

OBSCURE CHAIN VIEWS TRAGEDY SCENE OF HIS MADELYNN

Hands, Grave and Silent,
at Murder Spot.

BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—A tall young man of gentle bearing stood tonight in the Canon road, Beverly Glen looking at a tiny figure that sat back a little way from the foot of stairs runs out of the house, through a wire net, up to the porch of the house. On either side of the stairs are trees and shrubbery. The scene is a tragedy scene and cut of the bushes have been trampled.

At the spot where J. Belton Kennedy, wealthy broker and amateur painter, was killed by a load of dynamite on the night of August 5, as Madelyn Connor Obenchain sat.

Under the California Moon, the tall man looking at the house, the California moon streaming down upon it, is Ralph Obenchain of Los Angeles, who is doing everything in his power to defend his wife, who with her Courtenay Burch of Evanston, charged with Kennedy's murder. The man who has devoted his life to Obenchain shivers and turns to his wife. Perhaps it is the child in the street that caused that shiver. Perhaps something else.

He gets back into the auto, and drives away from the scene of his former wife's greatest sorrow. He has nothing to say. Madelyn has been ill for several days. She will see no one. Before she will again be seen enough to see reporters. District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolf came back from his vacation today. With his arrival things began to happen. Three witnesses, whose identity is being carefully kept from everybody, were taken to the jail to testify. One of them was introduced as "Mr. Kelly," to the prison. The others were not introduced. They said he never saw any of them there. Mr. Woolf, nor any others connected with the prosecution would say.

The state also refused to discuss the fact that it had more letters written Madelyn to Kennedy, and by Madelyn to Madelyn, which throw new light on the scene.

"I'm not bothered," Burch said, calling the reporter by his first name—Burch is so chatty, so full of laughter, and so ready to share his wit that you can't talk to him for ten minutes without liking him. "Let them bring all the mystery witnesses they have. The more the merrier. Keeps a fellow fit running up and down these stairs, and then there is some one new to talk to."

**Woman Shot in Quarrel
Dies in County Hospital**
Mrs. Marie Fornella, 1649 North Ashland avenue, died yesterday morning at the county hospital. She was wounded Tuesday night during a quarrel with Joseph Pentikowald, 1681 North Marshfield avenue, who then shot himself dead.

CANADIAN SEEN AS NEW HEAD OF FRATERNAL BODY

For the first time in the history of the organization, Canada is expected to win the presidency of the National Fraternal Congress of America at its annual convention, which opens next Monday at Hotel Sherman, continuing until Sept. 2.

Mr. Henri Roy of Montreal, secretary of the Societe des Arlequins, is the man most prominently mentioned as successor to President George P. Kirby of the congress. (J. N. Kapew, Photo)

The congress, which embraces practically every fraternal society of the United States and Canada, has a total membership of over 23,000,000.

calling the reporter by his first name—Burch is so chatty, so full of laughter, and so ready to share his wit that you can't talk to him for ten minutes without liking him. "Let them bring all the mystery witnesses they have. The more the merrier. Keeps a fellow fit running up and down these stairs, and then there is some one new to talk to."

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Dine at King's
A Delicious Luncheon
Served for 50c, 60c and 75c
8 COURSE DINNER
Every Eve. 5 to 8 except Sunday
\$1.00
KING'S
RESTAURANT
160 W. Monroe St., near La Salle
Private Dining Rooms
for Clubs and Societies
Franklin 2994 Main 3164

**Can Marriage
Build Brain Power?**
Marriage is the biggest problem of life, yet our educational systems are all silent about it. In an amazingly frank article the effect of marriage on the mind is freely told by "The Happiest Married Man in the World," September BRAIN POWER.

Brain Power
New Monthly Magazine

Could Your
Fountain Pen
Earn \$150,000 a Year?

Frank Irving Fletcher's story. He is the highest paid advertisement writer in the world. He tells in September BRAIN POWER how he developed the mental ability to earn so much in a day as he used to in a year. Don't miss this story.

**Introducing
A New Kind of Magazine**

The most romantic fascinating thing in the world is the romance of accomplishing things. Maybe you are slaving for a weekly income would soar into hundreds or thousands.

How can I train myself to get what I want?
How can I untangle the problems, big and little, that perplex me in the home, in my affairs, in my studies, in my work, training my mind to make firm decisions and act upon them valiantly?
How can I train my children, and best serve my neighbors?
How can I make the most of myself?
How can I decide what is most worth while, so as to avoid the waste of time and strength in getting things that I won't be satisfied with after I get them.
How can the problems that will be discussed and solved in BRAIN POWER, the new magazine of inspiration and achievement.

When you have read the first number you will say this is the most interesting, fascinating, helpful, inspiring, profitable magazine you have ever read.

IN THE SEPTEMBER NUMBER
T. R. The Story of a Great Mind
The life of the great Roosevelt, told with the development of the mind that so tremendously moved the world. The story of the mental growth of T. R., written by his close friend, Dr. Lewis J. It. He writes about Roosevelt as no other man can. This article will rank as great literature.

From Wrestler to Builder
Chief Wilson's story is the very essence of business romance. For years a most ordinary chap, earning only a living as a professional wrestler. His mind a

Also in This Number
Bliss, Incorporated (Fiction)
The Phenomenon of Child Pedagogues
The Story of an Easy Mark
Dramatic Section
The Rag-Tag Mind
Three Men's Minds and How They Grew
On the Laziness of Boys
The Inventor (Fiction)
The Will That Overcomes Physical Handicaps

Physical Culture Corporation
113-119 West 40th Street New York City
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Physical Culture — True Story — Movie Weekly
All News Stands — NOW
Wholesale Distributors:
J. O. STOLL, 940 ORLEANS STREET

Zion City Police Chief Arrested for Speeding

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Motorists who have been pinched by the Zion police for speeding will chortle with glee to learn that Zion's chief of police, Theo R. Becker, has received similar treatment. He was arrested this afternoon by the North Chicago police.

"He was going forty-two miles an hour," Chief George Schardt said. "We nabbed him once before and let him off with a warning."

Chief Becker will report at North Chicago for trial tomorrow afternoon.

Superintendent Shoots Self in Gas Filled Vault

Karl K. Keely, 1340 South Albany avenue, a shop superintendent, shot and killed himself in a vault of the William Zoeller company at 325 North Clark street, which he had previously filled with illuminating gas to make doubly sure of death, according to the police. The body was found yesterday morning. Keely is survived by a widow and three small children. He was recently released from the state hospital at Dunnig.

Standard Oil Cuts Gasoline Price to 19 Cents a Gallon

Gasoline has dropped in price 1 cent a gallon in Chicago and suburbs according to announcement made yesterday by T. J. Thompson, general manager of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This brings the price at service stations to 19 cents a gallon and at tank stations to 17 cents. The last previous cut was made on June 25, when a drop of 2 cents a gallon was scored.

THREE DAYS MORE OF FINAL CLEARANCE

All spring and summer
stocks will be disposed of
regardless of the sacrifice. We
never carry merchandise over into
another season.

NOW—

\$35 for men's and young
men's 3-piece suits that
sold from \$55 to \$70.

\$45 for men's and young
men's 3-piece suits that
sold from \$75 to \$90.

Suits that sold up to \$50 at \$25

Special—Herringbone 4-piece Golf
Suits; sizes 34 to 42. \$35

Linen Golf Knickers; natural or white; special. \$4.50



THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

BATTEN



"You tell 'em"

Why did that expression take such a hold?

Because it has hooks in it, that's why.

It has that rare quality of condensation typical of American slang. In three words it hurls an injunction that contains at least the following compressed ideas:

1. Here is a subject about which most people have a wrong or incomplete understanding.
2. They ought to know better; they want to know more; they will listen.
3. You know some things it will be useful to yourself and to me and to others to have generally known.
4. You have just told me what they are and I find it most interesting.
5. You have said it. Why not tell the world? You, you tell 'em.

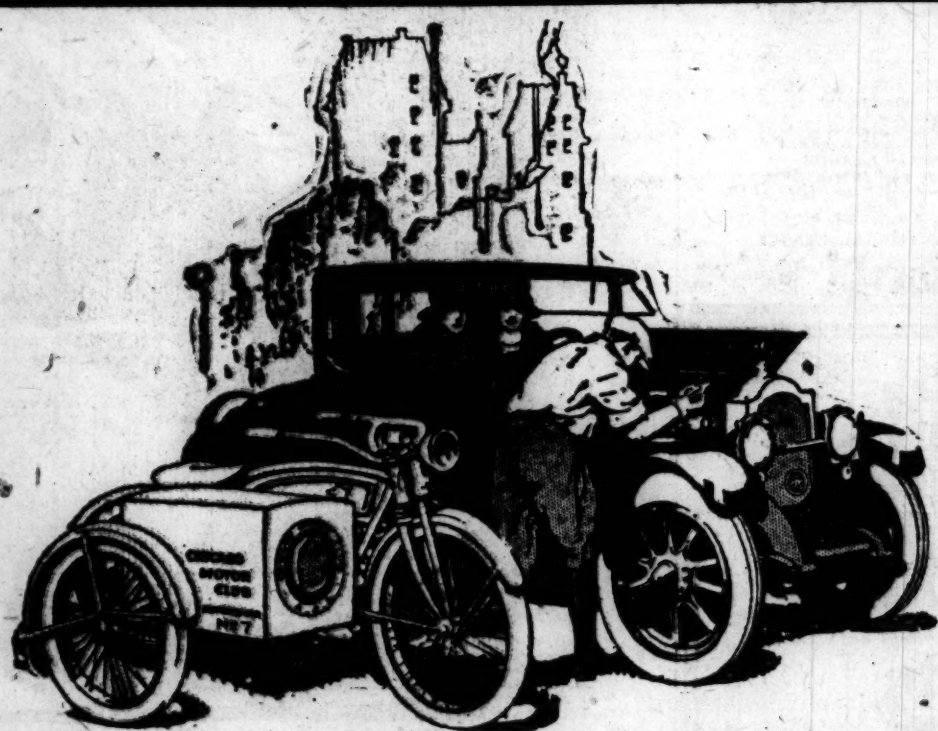
Well, if you are running a factory or a shop or an office, and there are things about your business that people ought to know, why don't you tell 'em? Why don't you come out fair and tell the world? That's the way to get people to think the way you are thinking. Advertising is the way to get the good opinion of a great many people.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.
Advertising

New York 381 Fourth Avenue
McCormick Building Chicago
Boston 10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it



The Good Angels of the Road

ON roads swept with April rains; on roads sweltering under August suns; on roads choked with December's snows, you will find them — the "good angels of the road"—the khaki uniformed mechanics of the Chicago Motor Club, driving trim white motorcycles—fleet as the wind, going to the aid of C. M. C. motorists, any hour of the day or night, anywhere in Cook County. Towing trucks operated for the Chicago Motor Club handle more serious cases. This is only one of the free benefits received by 35,000 members. Fill in the coupon today.

dues \$10, Plus \$5 Service Fee (total \$15). Dues Outside Cook County \$10.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



Departments
Mechanical First Aid
Towing
Legal
Home District
Road Marking
Accident Prevention
Motor News
Insurance
Legislative

CHAS. M. HAYES, President,
Chicago Motor Club,
3254 Michigan Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a blank application and a sample copy of "Motor News."

Name

Business Address

PACKARD



One ride in the new Packard Single-Six will tell you more of its comfort and power than anything we could possibly say in print

YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2,000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES.

The Packard Single-Six Touring is now \$2975, f.o.b. Detroit

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY · DETROIT
Packard Motor Car Company
of Chicago
Michigan Ave. at 24th St.

BRANCHES
DEALERS
Milwaukee South Bend
DeWitt Danville
DeKalb Madison
Gary
Dixon
Ottawa
Janesville
Springfield
Bloomington
Savanna
Green Bay
Astoria
Jacksonville
La Crosse
Rockford
La Salle
Moline
Princeton
Bella Plaine

Ask the man who owns one

OF EVERYTHING TOO-
COSTS - YOU
BUT SILK
INK SHE'S ON THE
EN TIMES THEY'VE
AKE THEM OUT OF
R OF WOOLEN
AND HER A COUPLE
COMB TO
CH HERSELF WITH-

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—Surprise
and some exceptionally good tennis en-
tered today into
the play by which
the national doubles
championship
was advanced to
the semi-final
round at the
Longwood Cricket
club.

R. N. Williams
II. and W. M.
Washburn, eastern
doubles title
holders and prob-
able doubles de-
fenders of the
Davis cup, were
forced to five sets



by the old timers, Sam Hardy and S. H. Voshell.

Tennis Matches

SUZANNE GOING HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Possibly that Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, may return to France without a strain appearing on an American purr, loomed today when it was learned Miss Lenglen had suffered a relapse in the bronchial trouble which caused her to default in her appearance against Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

It was stated that unless her condition showed marked improvement within the next few days she could return to France.

Miss Lenglen said she regretted she might be obliged to leave without meeting Mrs. Mallory in the return match for which negotiations are under way.

In the end the latter tired, and after a disadvantage of 1 to 3 games in the last set, Williams and Washburn pulled out of the match, 6-3, 4-6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

William T. Tilden II. and Vincent Richards advanced only after stiff opposition by the middle western collegians, L. E. Williams and Fritz E. Bastian. Tilden turned on his hardest hitting and most dexterous strokes. One of his shots knocked Bastian over and another forced him to put both hands to his racquet to mke return. The scores were 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

W. M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis earned the right to meet Williams and Washburn tomorrow by defeating M. B. Hutchinson and C. W. Sanders, both of St. Paul, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, and Howard and Robert Kinsey eliminated the Boston team of H. H. Bundy and Burnham Dell, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

ANTIPODES RUGBY TEAM HERE TODAY.

Members of the Select Rugby football team of Australia will arrive in Chicago this morning from San Francisco over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road.

Company

*Announce
Additional Price
Reductions*

Open Models Now

\$3,950

LIST

*Also the
Reappointment of*

The Sabille

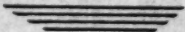
The Schmo

**Motor Sales
Company**

*who for ten years,
prior to July, 1920,
distributed*

Mercer Cars

*in the Chicago
territory*



E. W. Schillo
President

DEATH NOTICES

FRANK-Marjett Frank, aged 35 years, Aug. 22 at Hinsdale Sanitarium. Funeral services at Hinsdale, Ill., on Sunday, Thursday, Aug. 25, at 11 a. m.

GREG-Elizabeth Greg, Aug. 24, 1921, wife of the late George Greg, mother of Mrs. Andrew, Thomas James, and Barbara Greg. Funeral services at Hinsdale, Ill., on Sunday, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

GRIFFIN-Thomas J. Griffin, Aug. 25, 1908, son of the late John and Mary Ann Weiland, and fond father of the Rev. James A. D. Griffin of the Episcopal Church. He was also the father of Mrs. Lillian, Nellie, Joseph S., Ambrose G., John, and Sister Mary. He was a member of the Episcopal Sisters of Mercy. Native of New Castle, Pa. Funeral services at Hinsdale, Ill., on Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8008 S. Throop-st., to Church of St. Anthony, where the funeral will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Hope. Friends may call at the residence of O. F. F. for rosaries call Yards 703.

GROSS-Earl M. Gross, Aug. 24, suddenly at Earle River, Wis., beloved brother of Mrs. Charles Gross, wife of the late Charles Gross. Funeral notice.

dence, 937 Edgecomb-pl., Thursday, Aug-
25, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

KIP TONT, No. 16, D. of V. belated wife of late **Wm. Kip Tont**, died at her home, 1215 Harper-
way, at 10:30 a. m., late Wednesday.

KASTER, Frank, of 21 Forest Home
avenue, died at his home, of a belated
husband of **Adeline**, nee **Kiddie**, and fond
father of **Dorothy** and **Frank**, 34 Furze-
nuth street.

KEELY—**Karl K. Keely**, husband of **Ellis**, Fu-
neral Thursday, Aug. 25, from chapel, 1009
W. Madison-st., to Graceland chapel, where
services will be held.

LAURE—**Joseph N. Lauder**, devoted brother of
Anna M. Frances M., Mrs. **B. M. Casper**,
died at his home, 1011 W. Madison-st., a
religious of the Sacred Heart. Funeral Sat-
urday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from his late
home, 1011 W. Madison-st., to St. Mary's
mission church, where solemn requiem high
mass will be celebrated. Interment at St.
Bernard cemetery. Phone 4000, 1009 W. Madison-
street. Phone-Chicago 618.

LOVETT—**Benjamin Lovett**, beloved hus-
band of **Elizabeth**, nee **Frank**, died at
Mrs. **Margie Brown and Alma Lovett**. Fu-
neral from late residence, 1454 Otis-st.,
at 9 a. m., late Wednesday, to St. Mary's
mission church, where high mass will be
celebrated. Interment at St. Bernard ceme-
tery. Phone-Chicago 618.

MCALIE—**Gonervette McAlie**, Aug. 24, be-
loved daughter **Mary**, nee **McManaman**, and
the late **John**, and fond sister of **Florence**
and **John**, died at her home, 24 W. Chicago-
street, Saturday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 24 W.
Chicago-st., to Church of Holy Name
mission church, where high mass will be

MEIER—The Rev. Jacob Meier of 3264 Cort-

land-st. Aug. 24, 1921, aged 82 years, husband of the late Mary Meier, father of Fred W. & Mabel M. Meier, Mrs. Emma Benning of St. Joseph, Mich. and Ernest E. of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral, Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from First German Baptist church, Paulina and Superior-sts.; Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

NELSON—Emily Nelson, Aug. 24, 1921, 50 years 10 months, of 5327 Argyle-av., beloved wife of Jacob Nelson, fond mother of Fred Nelson, Aug. 25, 1921, aged 24 at 2:30 p. m. from Jefferson Masonic Temple, Milwaukee and Gale-av. Interment at

ROOS—Robert Roos of 76 N. Washington-st.,
Mount Olive.

[illegible]

WEISSMAN—Florence B. Weissman, age 20 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Abraham Weissman, sister Shriely, Israel, Esther, Harold, and Harry Summerhill. Funeral at 2 p. m. Friday from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt rd. Interment Order Knights of Joseph, Waldheim. Boston, Mass., papers please copy.

WILKE—Albertina Wilke, nee Feiz, aged 70 years, beloved wife of the late Herman Wilke, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Gladys, Mrs. Bertha Bischoff, Mrs. Sophia Hansen, Mrs. Martha Norton, Mrs. Esther Rogers, and Bernard and George Wilke. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from the

home of her daughter Mrs. Sophia Hansen, 418 Jackson-av., River Forest. Interment in Concordia. For information call River For-

was 376.
 WILLIAM WILKES, daughter of the late
 Admiral Charles Wilkes, U.S.N., at the
 home of her niece, Mrs. A. B. Rankin, in
 the city of Washington, on Wednesday, Aug.
 17, 1921, in the ninety-third year of her
 age. Funeral from St. John's church, Wash-
 ington, D. C., on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1921,
 at Arlington National cemetery.
 WRIGHT—Lyman D. Wright, Aug. 24, 1921,
 aged 85 years, died at his home, 1001
 Wright and father of Mrs. A. B. Clark and
 Mrs. E. C. Clark, on Saturday, Aug. 20,
 1921, Friday, at 4 p. m. Interment at
 Fredericktown, O.

THE GRAVE IS GREEN
 MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY.
 and all is most beautiful, by reason of won-
 derful weather, and the flowers are so fragrant
 to injure its beauty. Halted up, cars to stop

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

Perpetual care fund now over
\$350,000 and increasing daily.
Call at modern parlors, 1000
Rand. 5540. 5850 Ravenswood-av. Ex. 7141.

BEVARY CEMETERY.
Ravenswood-av. 110th-st. All lots sold with per-
petual care. Downtown office.
53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CARWOODS CREMATORY. OAKWOODS
Cemetery. 67th-av. and Greenwood-av.
Charges for cremation. All lots and graves sold
in market preferred. All lots and graves sold
in market preferred. Phone Birch Park
67. Established 1853.

UNDERTAKERS.

~~~~~  
POSTAL TELEPHONE RATES AND PRICES  
and Golden Rule Service, 38 years at one  
location. 1887 Ocean-av. Phone West 235



77-79 E. Madison St. Tel. Cent. 3777  
Flowers sent to any destination at any time.



## JOBLESS BUDDIES SPLIT 50-50 IN STALKING WORK

The Tribune prints each day on its editorial page a department of the Ex-Service Man.

### "Say It With Jobs."

BY CAPT. T. J. BONNIWELL,  
(Friend of the Ex-Service Man.)  
Listening in on the conversation of the jobless veterans waiting to turn in their applications to The Tribune's placement bureau reveals an angle of the ex-service man's life the public does not see.

Mr. G. is offered a job some 100 squares distant. He gladly accepts, but wants to know if the boss will hold the job open till 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When asked why, he bashfully says: "Well, it will take me that long to walk out there."

Then another buddy chirps up, "Say, old man, I don't have much, but gee, I can let you ride one way at least."

It is this wonderful spirit of cooperation that warms the cockles of the heart; the unselfishness of men almost down and out, who are willing to do as they did in the army—share the last bite with their buddy.

Brings Pluck From Over There.  
Capt. B. served six years in the English army, was gassed and wounded

twice. Every day he comes into the office to learn if fate has been kind to him that day, and when told "Nothing doing, old man," he gives a wonderful smile and mulls out to hunt for something himself.

This man saw a comrade and his wife in great distress, borrowed a dollar to buy meat for them and took them in. A man with a heart like his, and who has suffered what he has without a complaint, is a real man; and some employer can find a wonderful chap if he will call this bureau.

### Men for All Sorts of Work.

The response of the employers has been gratifying, but there are now nearly 700 men listed with The Tribune who want jobs. Among these 700 are lawyers, technical experts, accountants, bookkeepers, credit men, clerks of every description, trades of every conceivable kind, laborers and what not. They are classified and cross indexed.

Every man is personally interviewed and rated by a man who has had fifteen years' experience in hiring men. The employer who wants an efficiency expert who has specialized in production, time study, etc., will have just that type of man sent him, and no other kind.

Yesterday a call was received for six men from an employer some fifty odd squares from the loop. Six men were sent out, only to learn that there was no work for them. This is a great hardship on the men, as each nickel they spend uselessly puts them that much closer to the bread line.

### Horse Bites Woman's Hand While She Crosses Street

Mrs. Alice Jensen, 41 years old, 940 North Wells street, was bitten on her hand by a horse yesterday while she was crossing West Division street near North Wells street.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co For School

Every Need in Apparel Met in These Varied Groups, Skillfully Assembled, Moderately Priced

### Girls' Frocks and Coats

Cleverly Combine the Smart and Practical

Novelty guided by good taste adds keen zest to choosing from these remarkably varied groups.

No practical feature is overlooked, yet every garment has the "style" youth demands.

Warm, Well-tailored Coats, Of Fine Wool, \$15 to \$40

The best sort of utility coats, with materials wisely chosen, details carefully supervised. In all the most wanted colors and styles. Some are trimmed with fur.

The coat sketched at the left is an unusual value. In a tan or blue mixture, with a deep collar of beaverette. Sizes 12 to 16, \$35.

Cloth Frocks, Out of the Usual, Charmingly Trimmed, \$12.50 to \$35

The sort of serge which wears so well in these frocks. Vivid color is effectively used. Lines are simple and girlish. Choosing interestingly varied. The frock sketched at right is most original with its piquet ribbons and appliqued flowers. Sizes 6 to 10 years, \$17.50.

Crisp Tub Frocks, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Flannel Middies, Unusually Priced, \$6. Separate Skirts, Pleated, \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

### Sturdy Boots and Oxfords

For Misses and Children

Boots and Oxfords constructed for that strenuous service that school wear demands.

Tan calfskin boots for misses and children. Size 2½ to 7, \$6.75; size 11½ to 2, \$5.75, and size 8½ to 11, \$4.75 pair.

Misses' Oxfords of tan calfskin, in ball-strap style with low heels. Sizes 2½ to 7 priced at \$6.45 pair.

Infants' Boots, Sizes 1 to 8, Priced \$2.45 to \$4.75.

Third Floor, South.

### Schoolgirls' Tam o' Shanters Are \$2.45 to \$7.50

The "tam," dear to every schoolgirl's heart, is here in fascinating variety. Jaunty, fine of fabric, cleverly fashioned, out of the ordinary in trimming. Unusually gay in color.

Of Velvet, Suede Cloth, Polo Cloth, With Streamers and Perky Cockades

They may be had in all the vivid shades, and the most wanted darker colors as well. Prices vary with style and fabric from \$2.45 to \$7.50.

An Unusually Well Selected Group.

Fifth Floor, South.

### Boys' All-Wool Suits With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers At \$22.75



Exceptionally well made suits—mothers will find these values remarkable. All are of fabrics chosen carefully—the kinds active, sturdy boys need.

The newest double breasted styles for fall are presented.

Smart new fall patterns in fancy mixtures, gray, green and brown from which to make selections. Featured at \$22.75. Others at \$16.50 and \$35.

School Blouses At \$1.25

Of woven and printed madras of serviceable qualities. All are made with collars attached, and double French cuffs. Sizes 6 to 15 years, \$1.25.

Boys' Fall Caps At \$2.50

Of all-wool fabrics in bright new patterns that boys will like. For boys of 6 to 18 years of age. Featured in this special selling at \$2.50.

New Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$7.95

Heavy Shaker knit sweaters with large shawl collars in the desired colors and color combinations are to be had. Sizes 10 to 18 years, excellent values at \$7.95.

Hats, shirts, pajamas and neckwear are in complete readiness for early selection.

Second Floor, South.

## Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

### New-style riding habits of homespuns are featured



For a brisk canter down the beckoning bridle path you will, madam, want a habit in the fascinating, recent mode here introduced.

One group at  
**39.50**

These are smartly tailored in nobby mannish cut—as in the sketch.

In oxford gray, heather mixtures, as well as brown

All the habits are so reinforced with chamois leather—inside and out—that your horse's gayest galloping can affect them but little.

Riding habit section, fourth floor.

### Women's and misses' Fall frocks of canton crepe,

tricotine, poret twill, crepe satin

The two models sketched are reproductions of much higher priced frocks—and values of extraordinary merit.



New sleeve styles: beaded; **37.50** georgette inserted; emb'd

Some are embellished with contrasting colors—others are plain—but quite as pretty.

Moderately priced frock section, fourth floor.

### A "purchase" occasions this sale of Women's strap sandals, 9.65

Fall's favored styles, including toddler sandals in patent leather; patent leather 1-strap, with junior French heel; black satin slippers, 1 and 2-strap, French and junior French heel, turn sole.



Some are quite new; some sold this season at 12.85. A selection of styles so desirable is rarely available at so liberal—so opportune—a saving.

Fifth floor.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### Odd Pieces

in the August Sale of Furniture

AS usual in our Semi annual Furniture Sales, the final week finds us with an accumulation of odd pieces from Suites of which only a portion has been sold. These are marked at prices even lower than the remarkable reduced prices of this August. The result is a great gathering of unusual opportunities for saving to those who can use these pieces.

It may be useful to mention here that prevailing styles in decoration, with the stress laid on tasteful grouping of related styles rather than upon strict matching of pieces, greatly favors the possibility of one's creating an unusually happy effect and at the same time saving considerably.

Odd Sofas Odd Easy Chairs Library Tables  
Rockers Console Tables Beds Dressers  
Chiffoniers Dressing Tables Mirrors  
Bedroom and Dining Room Chairs  
Bookcases Secretaries Armchairs  
Smokers' Stands and Cabinets Tables  
China Cabinets Serving Tables  
Sideboards Rockers

Eighth Floor.

Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows in the August Sale

WE manufacture in our own Sanitary Workrooms all the Box Springs and Hair Mattresses we sell. This is also true of our Pillows. In this connection it should be said that we have one of the largest and best equipped feather-curing factories in the country.

Practically every item in the Bedding Section, is especially marked for the August Sale.

Ninth Floor.

### Some Fine Chinese Rugs

THESE Rugs are of excellent character in weave and pattern. They include some of the most beautiful blue, rose, gold and lavender combinations we have ever shown.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

|                 |                   |                    |
|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 4.0x2.0, \$35.  | 6.9x2.25, \$225.  | 6.1x6.1, \$165.    |
| 5.0x2.6, \$50.  | 10.1x6.1, \$300.  | 17.1x10.1, \$700.  |
| 6.1x3.1, \$75.  | 12.1x9.3, \$450.  | 15.0x12.0, \$750.  |
| 4.0x7.0, \$110. | 10.0x13.6, \$350. | 18.0x12.0, \$875.  |
| 5.0x8.0, \$175. | 14.1x10.1, \$575. | 19.6x13.5, \$1500. |

### Five and a Half Days More of the August Sale of SHOES

With Remarkable Special Values  
in Footwear for the Entire Family

THERE is still time in the days that remain to outfit the entire family with high-grade Footwear at a saving greatly worth while.

We have kept our assortment varied and complete by the daily addition of fresh merchandise from our regular reserve stocks.

The reductions that have been in force in all our Shoe Sections still prevail. They will not be available after the close of the month.

Hence, the time to select is now, the time to reap the benefit of the special values is now, the time to save is now.

All Regular and Special Lines Reduced.

Main Store, Fourth Floor and Basement.

The Store for Men, Second Floor and Basement.

### RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS



Docks:  
Foot of Wabash Avenue  
ST. JOSEPH  
BENTON HARBOR

1 ROUND TRIP 75c One Way Week Days  
Day Excursion

Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. Returning leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 4:30 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M.

Space reserved on steamer returning for every round trip excursion passenger. Three hours' continuous enjoyment in Michigan's land of Fruit and Flowers. Sundays and Holidays \$1.75 round trip. Regular rate, good any time, \$1.25 each way.

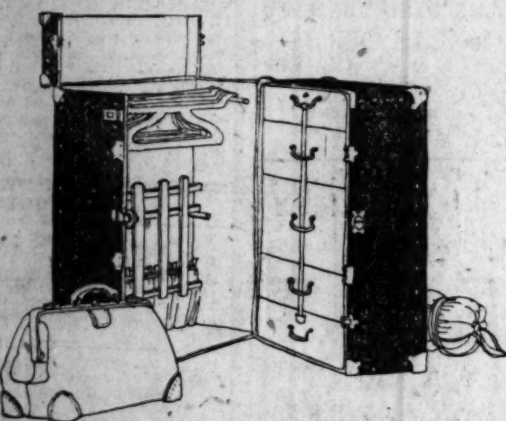
DANCING FREE  
Music and entertainment by Kalouki's Famous  
Hawaiian Orchestra and Entertainers

Complete Schedule: Leave Chicago 9:00 A. M. daily except Sunday, 11:00 A. M. daily. Saturday, 9:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M.; Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Grand Rapids Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, \$8.20 Round Trip Waukegon, Ottawa Beach, \$5.50  
Leave Chicago 10:45 P. M. Special Daylight Trip every Saturday, leaving Chicago at 1:00 P. M.

Hotel Ottawa, Ottawa Beach  
Michigan's Renowned Resort Hotel Reached Via Steamers of The Line  
Graham & Morton Line  
Docks: Wabash Phone Central 2187

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



### A Special Sale of Wardrobe Trunks \$36.50

They are especially low priced in this unusual sale.

Adapted for use by women or men—equipped with laundry bag, shoe pockets, some have locking device and raised top, and have ten veneer hangers.

There are two sizes. Both are values that are not ordinarily to be had.

Other wardrobe trunks that have been used for demonstration (still in perfect condition) are priced specially in this selling from \$28 to \$100.

Traveling Bags, \$12.50 and \$14.50  
Of Cowhide—18-Inch Size

These cowhide traveling bags are leather lined and made with inside pocket and three piece sewed frame. To be had in black and brown.

Seventh Floor, South.

Thousands owe skin health to—  
**Poslam**  
Thousands upon thousands could tell you how Poslam and Poslam Soap acted quickly and surely on their tormenting eruptions, itching, itching right away, and speedily restoring skin health. But effective as Poslam is, it is made of the gentlest, safest things—nothing that could irritate the tenderest, most inflamed skin. A little Poslam goes a very long way.

At all drugists  
**50c**

### RESORTS AND HOTELS

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL  
Flood of accommodations, modern conveniences, rates. At Hyde Park Blvd. and Lake Shore. 13 min. ride from city. Write, call or phone Hyde Pk. 6605.

Greater Hotel Sherman, Chicago  
Rates reduced, now \$5 to \$5 per day per room, with bath. Randolph Street at Clark.

The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been due largely to the extent of its service to its readers.

### RESORTS AND HOTELS

ST. JOE  
BENTON HARBOR  
Leaves Daily and Sunday 9:30 A. M.  
Back Home 7:30 P. M.

Great Steamship

Theodore Roosevelt

MOONLIGHT RIDE!  
Along Chicago Shore  
EVERY NIGHT

Leave 8:40 P. M. Back 10:40 P. M.  
Cape Harvey's Orchestra  
DANCING FREE

DOCKS:  
Clark Street Bridge  
Phone State 408—Daylight Saving Time

SCOTT LAKE RESORT  
Swimming, fishing and boating. Excellent meals. 11.00 per week. Bookings: A. Tressler, Prop.

The TRAYMORE  
World's Greatest Hotel Success

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

## SECTION GENERAL MARKETS,

## PALL HANGS G. O. P. ON E BIG DAY A

## Small and City H Oppress the C

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—Governor's day, usually at the state fair and a regular in the political councils of control of the state and promises to be a lack lust year. The indictment of Small and Lieut. Gov. F. J. Ing has thrown a political activities scheduled for there will be a Thompson in his remarks to the indications tonight at this delegation will be small and will include larger luminaries of the state. Mayor Thompson stood, will not be on hand. Main Party Only "S"

have been made at one of the names mentioned. The more important Land A larger delegation of the from the city hall is due. Because of his reverses judicial elections and the backs which he has received of adverse court decisions. Thompson is said to have has enough troubles of his. The situation is a source of the tremendous upheaval for the G. O. P. in that leaders say.

It is to be a war of and both sides now are it. Opponents of the T. di-Small outfit are making a complete organization and their joint direction United States Senators Mick and William B. Mc The Lowden-Oglesby, G and the Deaneen following coalitions as the McCorm unit.

Senator McKinley will of downstate reorganiza ator McCormick will ha the work in Chicago and Patronage the Big

Patronage, federal and the principal weapons in the battle for a greater portion of fed in Illinois remains yet used. Under the reorga Senator McCormick gathered in the will be given full away lotments of federal jobs.

Usually on the governa scores of state sena sentatives gathered in the ital. Tonight only a 4 than a dozen, can be seen among these are Senator Meents from the governa trict, one of the best rep porters, and two of the opposition in the state ar Clarence F. Buck from M Olds F. Glenn of Mur tray General Edward who had made a reserv fair, has canceled it.

GRAND JUR  
STUDY NEW  
OF LABOR

Labor leaders and c ret named in the invest in the building industr target of the special gr it convenes next Tues State's Attorney Thoma nounced last night. "I have interviewed the nate of whom appear vious juries."

Federal Judge Kenes arbirer in the building t pule, rebuked the emu pipe covering business s they informed him that to bosses working with the job.

Data on working e being handed to the arbi ly he asked the emploa jected to employers w job.

"We certainly do," players. "If we perm to work that way ha would begin as con selves."

"Judge Landis leaned and said: "Do you dare to u mit in 1921 in the Unit any grand jury in the dict you on charges atacy for such utter

Stevens Building  
Blaze Excites L

Several thousa street last night the calling of a dozen fire apparatus to the building to fight a broken out on the eigh the restaurant and t tinguished.

Damage of \$2,000 w in a four story buildi street, just east of the new bridge.

Cafe Tilltapper  
Boss Mourns

While John Mikul was at the Stockyar day reporting the th a telephone call rep at 8301 South Halstea maloon. Detectives w nes, 8217 South Ha James Smith, 713 V emptying the cash re



SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

PALL HANGS OVER  
G. O. P. ON EVE OF  
BIG DAY AT FAIR

Small and City Hall Woes  
Oppress the Clan.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The day, usually a spectacle of the state fair and a red letter day in the political calendar of the party in power, is being overshadowed by the shadow of a black luster event this evening. The indictment of Gov. Len Small and Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling has thrown a political pall over the festivities scheduled for tomorrow.

There will be a Thompson-Lundin banquet in his remarks tomorrow, but the indications tonight are that even the delegation will be comparatively small and will include none of the luminaries of the city hall machine. Mayor Thompson, it is understood, will not be on hand.

State Party Only "Small Fry."—Observations for only a party of ten have been made at one hotel, and none of the names mentioned are those of the more important Lundin henchmen. A larger delegation of the smaller fry from the city hall is due tomorrow.

Patrons, federal and state, will be the principal weapons to be employed in the battle for supremacy. The greater portion of federal patronage in Illinois remains yet to be distributed. Under the reorganization plans Senator McCormick and McKimley will be given full sway in making allocations of federal jobs.

Usually on the governor's day there are scores of state senators and representatives gathered in the state capitol. Tonight, only a handful, less than a dozen, can be seen. Noticeable among these are Senator Richard R. Meigs from the governor's home district, one of his few legislative supporters, and two of the Baileys legislative opponents in the state senate, Senators Carmos F. Buck from Monmouth and Ole F. Glenn of Murphysboro. Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, who had made a reservation for the night, has canceled it.

GRAND JURY TO  
STUDY NEW LIST  
OF LABOR CHIEFS  
Labor leaders and contractors not named in the investigation of graft in the building trades were distributed to the special grand jury when it convened last Tuesday, Assistant State Attorney Thomas J. Feden announced last night.

Stevens Building Restaurant  
Blaze Excites Loop Crowd  
Several thousand persons blocked the street last night and necessitated the calling of a dozen policemen when the Stevens building was consumed by a fire. The fire broke out on the eighth floor. The fire was confined to the ground floor of the restaurant and was quickly extinguished.

SOME PANSY



Mrs. D. H. Elliott and her 13 foot "Pansy."

"A few flowers would brighten up the room," decided Mrs. D. H. Elliott, 5405 Maryland avenue, surveying the parlor a few months ago. "I think I will plant some pansies in a window box and put it on the sill."

Ab, but she reckoned not with the vagaries of nature. For behold, only one pansy grew in the box. And, boy, howdy, how it did grow! In three days the little creature was large enough to put in a vase and establish on the mantelpiece. In a week it was crowding the bric-a-brac and shoving family heirlooms on the floor.

Behold, students of nature's wizardry, a picture taken yesterday of the little pansy. It is thirteen feet high and has thirteen blossoms. It is still growing.

P. S.—Mrs. Elliott recently discovered the pansy was a sunflower.

COURT GRANTS  
PLEA IN SUIT TO  
CURB GOVERNOR

Judge Acts on Bills to  
Guard \$500,000 Fund.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Augustus S. Peabody, president of the Citizens' Association of Chicago, appearing as a taxpayer, was granted leave by Judge Elbert S. Smith in the Sangamon Circuit court today to file two petitions for injunctions restraining state officials from disbursing Gov. Len Small's \$500,000 emergency fund and from paying salary increases granted to about twenty assistant payments of the salary increases to the executive, judicial, and military departments of the state government "as emergencies arise," with the governor's approval in writing. It is the contention of the plaintiff that the provision is unconstitutional in that it does not specify definitely for what purposes the money is to be used.

Second Bill "Illegal."—The second bill asks that the same officials be restrained from making payments of the salary increases on the grounds that they were granted for the benefit of men already holding office and therefore are illegal. A thirteenth bill, submitted by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, asks that the governor be restrained from making disbursements in either case. Judge Smith did not issue a temporary restraining order but merely ordered that the summonses be made returnable on the first day of the September term of court.

The proceeding was informal and brief. Attorney Walter F. Dodd appeared for Mr. Peabody, and the attorney general's office was represented by Assistant Attorney General Clarence Board. No objections were offered.

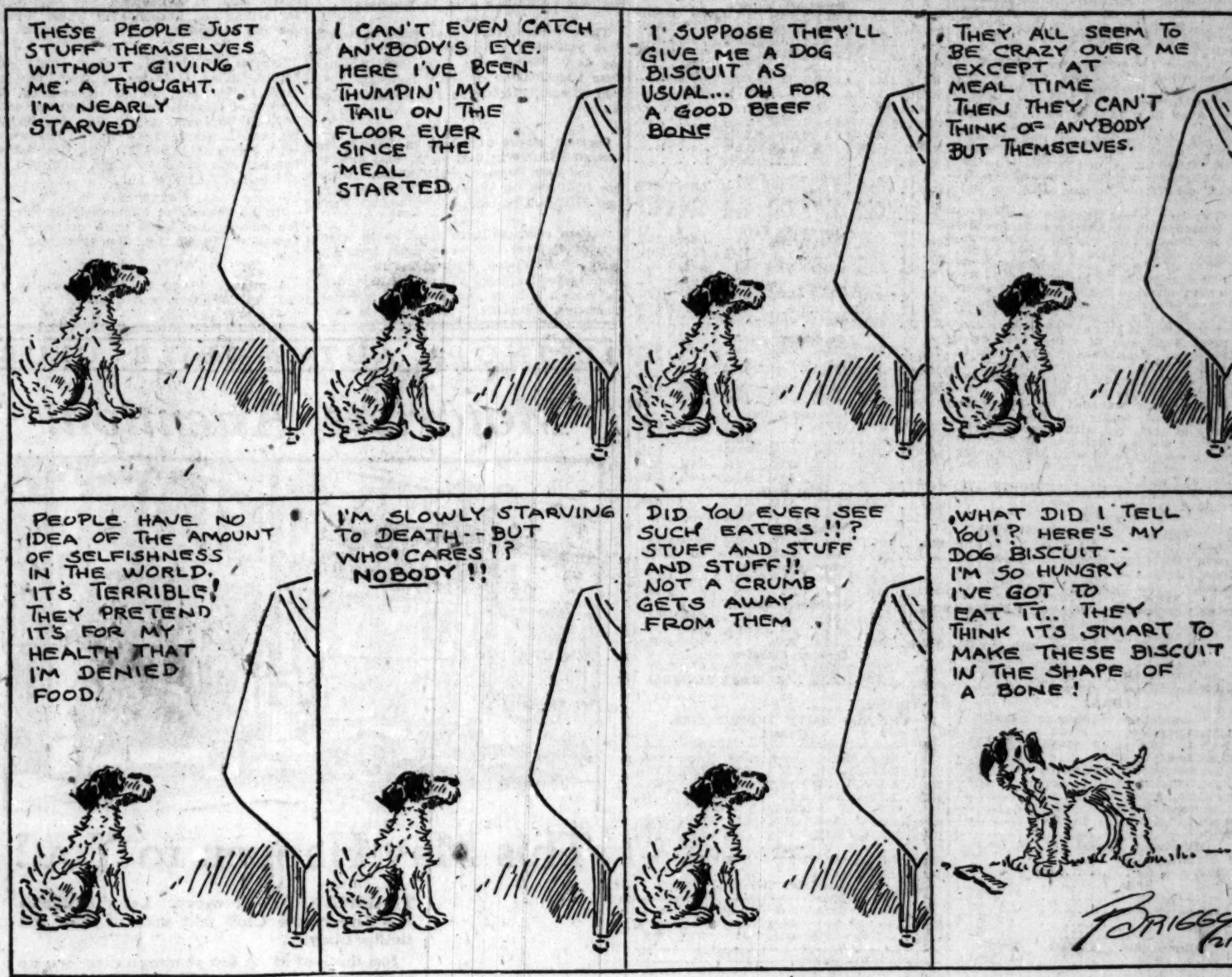
Sterling Still Mum.—Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, who has turned over a draft for \$391,386.28 to State Treasurer Miller as the final payment of his interest money collected during his term as state treasurer, with the exception of \$15,000 deposited with the defunct Union State bank of Dixon, Ill., would not discuss the matter further than to reiterate his former assertion that "when full accounting is made" he is ready to stand on his record.

The lieutenant governor accompanied Gov. Small to the state fair today, where the latter read an address to the veterans of the civil, Spanish-American, and world wars.

Judge Smith left today for a brief vacation before the Sangamon circuit court reconvenes on Sept. 5. Attorney George B. Gillespie stated that no general conference has as yet been held by the governor's lawyers.

WOMEN PROPOSE  
BATHHOUSE FOR  
OAK ST. BEACH  
The status of the Oak street bathing beach in 1922 is a problem which is being revolved just now in the minds of members of the Lincoln park board, residents of the Gold Coast, and a committee of north side women, who argue that a bathhouse would do away with most of the "objectionable" conditions which have obtained during the sweltering weeks of June and July.

WONDER WHAT A HUNGRY DOG THINKS ABOUT



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

SOLVING THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM.  
Katie was as difficult as anybody could have expected. "Isn't it absurd," Sallie demanded of Jim, indignantly, "that this whole situation, which means so much to us, should rest on Katie?"

"The idea," said Jim, "is this: Nearly everybody who wants domestic service is up against it. Big buildings full of small apartments, where service is furnished from a regular staff at so much per hour seem to be helping some people. I daresay they'll work that arrangement out, eventually, so that it does pretty well. But that won't do anything for the people who live in houses, as some millions of people do, and must do for a while, at least. Here's New York, for instance, and thousands upon thousands of houses like the Porters' and bigger, and families closing them up because they can't get help. And here are thousands of families who, the papers say, literally can't find shelter. Something's got to be done. The work of those houses has to be done, I'd say, by women who need shelter and need money but who can't go into shops or plants or offices to work because of something that keeps them at home."

"Have you any idea what class of women have the least choice about what they'll do to earn money? Have to take the jobs other women won't look at?"

"Women with young children, I suppose."

"Yes! Now, there are two ways of bargaining in industry. If labor is scarce, you meet its terms or put up the shutters. If you want to make the terms you've got to find a class that needs you and what you have to offer so much that it'll let you dictate what you can and can't do or will and won't do!"

"If Katie got married to the plumber, and he hadn't any children, and none came to her, there wouldn't be enough work in her own little home to keep her busy, and she'd probably go out as a short hour waitress or something like that to get some money and some variety. But if she had a small Katie and no convenient relative to leave her with day after day she couldn't go. Why isn't that the kind of young woman who'd help to keep somebody else's home together?"

"So far as my observation goes, it's the women who are emotionally satisfied, and more or less settled, who do the best work of all sorts."

"Why couldn't there be a nice young woman with a nice young husband and a nice young child who'd be glad to have no rent to pay, and no heat or light or ice or cooking gas, and besides being free of all those expenses, get \$40 or \$50 a month to feed her family—all for doing some five or six hours work a day for you, and me, and the Porters?"

"Seems as if there could," Sallie readily agreed. "But the first thing, of course, is to find out what the Porters would think of such a scheme. I can see lots of things that would make it difficult in the working out. But, as you say, it's the working out of problems that makes life interesting."

"Not only interesting," Jim interposed, "but it's what justifies our being here, taking up room and eating up food. If, in exchange for all that, we don't work things out a bit for the next generation, what's the use?"

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Question.  
Do you smoke cigarettes?  
Where Asked.  
Congress street and Wabash avenue.  
The Answers.  
Miss Gertrude Hunter, 7536 Vernon avenue, stenographer— I don't care for smoking, myself, but I think it's all right for those who do. You know, this is a free country. I believe it lowers a girl's self-respect. The chief reason I don't smoke, though, is the fear I might wake up some morning with a mustache.

Miss Helen Martin, 751 North Clark street, waitress— Certainly I smoke cigarettes. What's wrong in it? I carry my own cigarette case full all the time. But I don't believe in hiring a taxi cab to sneak a smoke in, like I've seen some girls do.

Miss Helen Chew, 825 Roscoe street, stenographer— I have never smoked as yet, but I understand it's a grand and glorious feeling. I don't know why I've put my first cigarette off this long, for I've been tempted to smoke many times. A lot of my girl chums smoke.

Miss Lorraine Nelson, St. Louis, Mo., traveling saleswoman— I have smoked once in a while, for sociability's sake, in parties of ladies and gentlemen. But I don't carry cigarettes with me, or inhale. If I feel like smoking, I smoke. It's becoming with some women.

Opera Singer Reports  
Loss of \$5,000 Ring  
Cyrena Van Gordon, 65 East Division street, a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, reported to the Chicago avenue police last night the loss of a diamond and sapphire ring valued at \$5,000.

WOMAN'S JOVIAL  
GUNPLAY STARTS  
RIOT WITH POLICE

Cops Resent Bullets, and  
Crowd Takes Hand.

A near riot occurred in Union avenue, between 39th and 40th, last night when Motorcycle Policemen Burns and Balek sought to arrest a woman who was shooting promiscuously with a revolver.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Youkus of 528 West 41st street, had been drinking, according to the police. Urged by a desire to celebrate, she fired the gun as she walked along the street with her husband, Tony. Passing motorists and pedestrians comprised the targets. In a minute Union avenue was deserted.

Turns Guns on Police.  
Hearing the shooting, the policemen raced up on their motorcycles. "You'll have to quit that, lady," one of the cops yelled. Immediately she turned upon them and began firing. The officers drew their guns and shot in the air to frighten her.

Mrs. Youkus refused to be scared and her aim grew better. The policemen, becoming alarmed, changed their tactics. In the exchange of bullets the woman was wounded in the right arm, while another shot penetrated the left thigh of her husband.

Speakers Talk a Hand.  
Thereupon several spectators took a hand. Some of them disapproved of the police method of arresting the couple. Fists flew and clubs were produced. One of these, intended for the head of Policeman Burns, crashed down upon Mrs. Youkus. Another raised a large lump on the head of Tony.

"Back up or we'll shoot!" ordered the officers. The crowd retreated and the two celebrants were taken to the county hospital in police ambulance. There Mrs. Youkus was found to have a fractured skull.

ALDERMEN GET  
SALARY RAISE;  
SECRETARIES O.K.  
The city council is the supreme judge of the need of its members for secretaries, the city law department decided yesterday, thereby causing thirty-one aldermen to sigh with relief.

STEAL DEATH CAR  
AS JURY PONDERS  
AUTO ACCIDENT

While attorneys argued before a coroner's jury several days ago was used last night by three men who held up the saloon of William Lichinka, 5440 Shields avenue. They got \$5 and a revolver. A short time later the same men entered the saloon of Peter Solkus, 302 West 51st street. Solkus opened fire and the robbers returned the fire, then turned and fled.

Ladies' Garment Workers  
Wages Slashed 20 Per Cent  
A 20 per cent reduction in the wages of ladies' garment workers was announced last night at a meeting of the Ladies' Tailoring association, the employers' organization. No action upon the acceptance or the rejection of the cut has been taken by the garment workers' union.

KERNEL COOTIE—MA'S NEW FIRELESS COOKER





## EXPORT BUYING BOOSTS GRAINS; SLUMP AT CLOSE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Activity on the part of exporters in buying wheat, corn, and rye was sufficient to give speculators courage and their purchases advanced prices. Failure of the outside public to take hold brought a realizing movement at the last and nearly all the advance was lost at the finish. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2¢ higher, September corn gained 1/4¢, and December 1/4¢, while oats were 1/4¢ higher and rye 1/2¢ lower for September in the face of the large export business, and December gained 1/4¢.

Wheat traders would be active buyers there was any evidence of getting increased speculative help from the outside, but the bulk of 60¢ from the low of Monday advanced the buying power and those who bought on the advance were the best sellers at the last at reduced prices.

Millers/Take Wheat Freely.

Milling demand in the northwest and southwest is taking wheat freely. At Wichita, Kas., there were 47 cars received, which were cleaned up by millers who paid 12¢ advance. Kansas City was also cleaned up to 3¢ advance. The three southwestern markets received 706 cars, compared with 611 cars a week ago and 385 cars the last week. In the north, there were 557 cars, or 113 cars more than a week ago and 530 cars more than last year.

Wheat is moving out from Chicago faster than it is arriving, with 1,100,000 bu. shipped the last two days. The situation is a most healthy one from a supply and demand standpoint, but the lack of speculative trade keeps prices from advancing. At the top September was up to 1 1/4¢, with a break of 1/4¢ at the last.

Corn Buying Strong.

Good buying of September corn was attributed to cash interests, particularly seaboard exporters, and was headed by F. S. Lewis, who at times sold December at 1/4¢ difference, the December selling from a premium of 1/4¢ to a discount of 1/4¢ from Tuesday's close. Selling came largely from cash houses, the Searns Grain company being active. Export buying was heavy, with 700,000 bu. sold at the seaboard and 300,000 bu. here, which was below the actual business.

A feature in oats was the strengthening in cash values, with No. 2 white 1/4¢ over September and No. 2 white 1/4¢ over September. Shipping demand improved, with 25,000 bu. sold. The trade speculatively was light and operators were disposed to follow the action of other grains. Over 1,000,000 bu. of oats were put into bond for storage purposes, which will relieve the elevators, over 600,000 bu. having already been loaded. The country is not selling oats freely.

Duluth sold 500,000 bu. rye for export and measures from there said they were working on 500,000 bu. more. The seaboard reported 600,000 bu. sold the last few days, which included the Duluth business. In the face of this export buying September closed lower, while December advanced 1/4¢ reacted to the top.

Cash Lard in Big Demand.

Active buying of January lard by commission houses and selling by Hately, with the support given the nearby futures by the Armour interest, was a feature in the provision market. Cash lard was in active demand, with 4,000,000 lbs. being shipped out by one packer for export. It is predicted that stocks will decrease 10,000,000 lbs. from Aug. 15 to the end of the month. In the two preceding weeks. Hogs were higher, at the last lard was 20¢25¢ higher. Ribs were offered sparingly and closed 17 1/2¢ higher. Prices follow:

Meat Market.

|            | High  | Low   | Sett. | Close |
|------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Sept. .... | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Oct. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Nov. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Dec. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Jan. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Feb. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Mar. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Apr. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| May ....   | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| June ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| July ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| Aug. ....  | 10.77 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 |

REDUCED EXPORT RATES

A reduction of 7 1/2¢ per 100 lbs. in export rates on grain, grain products, and by-products from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be effective from Sept. 3 to Dec. 31, 1921. The rate reduction in Illinois and Indiana are also to be given the reduced rate. Specific or proportional rates to Chicago will not be affected. Shipping rates from Chicago to grain ports 100 lbs. follow:

Grain.

|            | Chil. | Pan.  | Don.  | St. Dom. |
|------------|-------|-------|-------|----------|
| Sept. .... | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Oct. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Nov. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Dec. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Jan. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Feb. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Mar. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Apr. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| May ....   | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| June ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| July ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |
| Aug. ....  | 36.42 | 32.47 | 32.47 | 32.47    |

HAY MARKET STRONGER

Receipts of Timothy hay were only 30 cars and with a keen demand sales were easily made at somewhat higher than the market quotations. Country loaders are reported as light, and hay dealers are talking higher prices. Good prime hay in demand and other grades sell slowly. Rye and oat straw wanted, No. 1 Timothy, No. 1 timothy, No. 2 timothy, No. 3 timothy, No. 4 timothy, No. 5 timothy, No. 6 timothy, No. 7 timothy, No. 8 timothy, No. 9 timothy, No. 10 timothy, No. 11 timothy, No. 12 timothy, No. 13 timothy, No. 14 timothy, No. 15 timothy, No. 16 timothy, No. 17 timothy, No. 18 timothy, No. 19 timothy, No. 20 timothy, No. 21 timothy, No. 22 timothy, No. 23 timothy, No. 24 timothy, No. 25 timothy, No. 26 timothy, No. 27 timothy, No. 28 timothy, No. 29 timothy, No. 30 timothy, No. 31 timothy, No. 32 timothy, No. 33 timothy, No. 34 timothy, No. 35 timothy, No. 36 timothy, No. 37 timothy, No. 38 timothy, No. 39 timothy, No. 40 timothy, No. 41 timothy, No. 42 timothy, No. 43 timothy, No. 44 timothy, No. 45 timothy, No. 46 timothy, No. 47 timothy, No. 48 timothy, No. 49 timothy, No. 50 timothy, No. 51 timothy, No. 52 timothy, No. 53 timothy, No. 54 timothy, No. 55 timothy, No. 56 timothy, No. 57 timothy, No. 58 timothy, No. 59 timothy, No. 60 timothy, No. 61 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